NAVARRO COUNTY

Population 1930 Census....

CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1933.—TEN PAGES

GOVERNOR GRANTS REPRIEVE TO TWO **AS EXECUTION NEAR**

WHITE MAN AND NEGRO WHO WERE TO DIE TONIGHT **GRANTED EXTENSION**

AUSTIN, Dec. 18.—(P)-Governor Miriam A. Ferguson today granted 30-day reprieves to Ira Kelly, and Leonard Aubrey, sentenced to die in the electric chair at Huntsville prison early tomorrow. She had not taktomorrow. She had not taken action in the case of Tom Cook, also scheduled to be put to death shortly after midnight.

Kelly, 38, was convicted of oriminally assaulting a 13-year-old Seabrook girl. Aubzrey, a negro, was sentenced for the murder of another negro. Cook, also a negro, was sentenced for criminal attack on a white woman.

HUNTSVILLE, Dec. 18.--(AP)-HUNTSVILLE, Dec. 18.—(A)—
Ira Kelly, 38, of Houston, exclaimed "God bless the governor" when
informed this morning that Gov.
Mirlam A. Ferguson had stayed his
electrocution 30 days. Kelly, along
with two negroes, had been scheduled to be executed early tomorrow.

Leonard Aubrey, 40, one of the ne res, also was granted a stay. The governor apparently had decided not to intervene in the electrocution of Tom Cook, 34, negro, convicted of criminal attack on a white woman.

Kelly, who had been increasingly nervous since his incarceration on

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FOUR KILLED AND NINETEEN INJURED LOUISIANA STORM

NADO SWEPT OVER CAD-DO PARISH LUMBER CAMP AND PLANTATION

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 18 .-(P)—A tornado which roared out seille.

of the Southwest to break the Sunday quiet of a Caddo parish lumber camp an a plantation took along with the mail carried and four lives, injured 19 and caused the ship steamed for Dizerts, Af-

New Swiss President

TO RECEIVE LARGE **ADDITIONAL SUMS**

COUNTY AGENTS TO BE AU-THORIZED TO RELEASE SIX CENTS ON OPTIONS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (P)—The farm administration announced today county agents will be authorized this week to release six cents a pound cotton options to farmers who hold options on approximately 2,400,000

To farmers who hold options on approximately 2,400,000 bales of government held cotton. It is estimated by the agriculture department that \$48,000,000 will be distributed to approximately \$600,000 cotton farmers.

The exact date of the release of the options will depend upon the time county agents receive the necessary forms, but Secretary Wallace gave instructions that the vice-President take the step to the highest position after his year in office. Moreover, the Federal Council since 1928.

FOUR FLYERS ADRIFT

IN STORM SEA WERE

RESCUED AT DAWN

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SLEET AND SNOW AND HIGH
SEAS PREVENTED QUICK
RESCUE FROM SEAPLANE

MARSEILLES, France, Dec. 18.

(P)—Four men who had been adrift aboard their crippled seaplane for more than 20 hours in the stormy Mediterranean were rescued at dawn today by the steamer Seint Marguerite.

The heavy snowfall which had hambered the visitibility of four ships steaming blindly around the plane in an angry sea stopped during the night.

At daybreak, the St. Marguerite sighted the stricken craft at a point about 80 miles south of Martstelle.

The cold and weary occupants

HAVANA DISORDERS;

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Aged Man Found Murdered Monday

CHICAGO STREET EXPLOSION



This great water-filled hole in Armitage avenue, Chicago, was created by one of the terrific subterranean blasts which rocked the Northwest Side of that city Friday, causing serious injury to three persons and air will discuss the proposed reproperty damage estimated at \$1,000,000. The explosions are laid to an ply before the government sends property damage estimated at \$1,000,000. The explosions are laid to an

I. C. C. EXAMINER RECOMMENDS COTTON BELT BE GIVEN RIGHT TO ABANDON 72 MILES OF LINE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—(R)—An interstate commerce commission examiner recommended today that the Stephenville North and South Texas Railway company, a subsidiary of the St. Louis Southwestern, be authorized to abain the st. The state of the st. Louis Southwestern, be authorized to abain the state of the real read in the state of t western, be authorized to aban-don 72 miles of its railroad in

FOR FLAT REFUSAL **GERMANY TO REARM**

SUPERIOR WAR COUNCIL OF FRANCE PICKS HITLER DE-MANDS TO PIECES

PARIS. Dec. 18.—(AP)— The war chieftains of France, in a secret session attended by General Maxime Weygand and former Premier Edouard Daladier, today decided they were flatly opposed to a rearma-

Ilatiy opposed to a rearma-ment of Germany.

The army leaders met as the superior war council, carefully sur-veyed the reiterated demands of Chancellor Hitler of Germany for increased armaments for his na-tion, decided adversely against his demands, and prepared to pass on their recommendations to the gov-ernment.

PARIS, Dec. 18.—(F)—Chancellor Hitler's demand for a bigger German army and more arms for his nation was pulled to pieces today by the Superior War Council of Frnace.

The military body laid the foundations for a flat refusal by France of a permission for rearmament of Germany.

General Maxine Weygand, chief of the general staff of the French army, attended the council.

cil.
The ministers of war, navy, and ply before the government sends it to Berlin.
Today's meeting was prelimin-ary to a government decision, as to whether Franco-German talks

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BELIEVE RECOVERY DRIVE IS GAINING

MERCHANTS PRAISED NRA AND EXPRESSED CONFI-**DENCE FURTHER GAINS**

the most promising signs of national recovery."

P. G. Winnett, president, Bullock's, Los Angeles: "If everything that is being done will serve as the old bucket of water used to do inpriming the

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Given Death In

Her Eye on Senate



Not content with being Indiana's first woman Representative in Congress, Representative Virginia E. Jenckes has confided to friends that she will shortly announce her candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Senator from the Hoosier State. Her flood control work made Representative Jenckes a national figure.

RECOVERY ACT MAY NOT BE REOPENED **CONGRESS SESSION**

NO CHANGES BE ASKED UN-LESS CONDITIONS DEMAND: **WARNINGS ISSUED**

By JAMES COPE (Associated Press Staff Writer), WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—(P)—Government officials have decided after six months trial of the in-dustrial recovery act that they would prefer not to reopen it to

amendment at the coming session of congress.
Unless conditions then demand

COMES TO STATE ON MONDAY MORNING

SNOW AND SLEET AT VERN ON, BROWNWOOD, COLE MAN AND OTHER POINTS

By The Associated Press.)
Sleet, rain and snow last ight and today brought the irst "bad" weather of a be lated winter season to large area of West Texas.

A light snow fell upon blanket of sleet at Vernos as the temperature sagged to a minimum of 28 and the snow of the year fell at Browood but melted as it structured ground. The temperature the dropped from 60 yesterday to early today.

ary today.

A snowfall described as a rard struck Coleman about in several months. There fears that small grain damage by dry weather might suffer. fears that small grain damaged by dry weather might suffer inch of snow and sleet covered ground at Electra and an intermittent fall of snow, sleet and continued during the morning at lene also had intermittent and snow.

and snow,
The weather man predicted the
West Texas would be fair tonica
and tomorrow, with slightly high
temperatures in the Panhandie to night. Frost was indicated for the southeast portion of the western half of the state for tonight.

At Amarillo, the minimum terms At Amarillo, the minimum tent perature last night was 24 but

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TWO STEAMERS IN DANGER WHILE TWO CITIES ARE FLOODE

NINETY-MILE GALE LASHED PACIFIC COAST AREAS AND DAMAGE IS HEAVY

SEATTLE, Dec. 18.—(F)—A mile Pacific northwest winter which lashed both land and counted two damaged coast from the two Grays harbor cities. Aberdeen and Hoquiam emerging from unprecedented his waters.

Her deadload of lumber jetting ed and her deck equipment waters the Henry D. Whitton was wallowing in mountainous sees of

wallowing in mountainous seas of the Oregon coast, after an SO call brought help. Thirty-two men aboard fought the storm; as the ship tried to ride it out and reach the Columbia Diversi the Columbia River. Inside the mouth of the Column

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SURVEY SHOWS BUSINESS TO BE ON UPGRADE IN SEVERAL OF IMPORTANT INDUSTRIES

33 per cent, the highest in eight weeks.

Detroit-Reports of sales, production and employment issued by various motorcar manufacturers during the months in which the industry has been operating under an NRA code, coupled with anticipated business improvement in 1934, were seen in automotive circles today as indicative of continued employment for the industry's workers.

ON THREE CHARGES IN JOB SALES CASE

LIVESTOCK SANITARY COM-MISSION MAKES BOND

TYLER, Dec. 18.—(P)—Dr. Edeward Frank Jarrel, who on October 11 resigned his position as chairman of the Texas Livestock sanitary commission, was under in sanitary commission, was under incident today on three charges of theft growing out of the smith sounty grand jury's investigation of the alleged sale of state jobs.

Dr. Jarrell surrendered last night to Sheriff Earl Price and furnished bond of \$1,000 on each of the three indictments. He was released armediately. ed immediately.

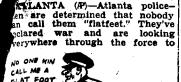
Shortly after a sub-group of the house appropriations committee began an inquiry into his tenurion the livestock sanitary commission, Dr. Jarrell submitted his resignation to Governor Miriam A. Ferguson. He protested his in-Ferguson. He protested his in-nocence of accusations brought against him in testimony before the committee.

He attributed the investigation.

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The cold and warry occupants of the plant of



SHANGHAI, Dec. 18.—(R)—all Germany he limited their shanghai cotton dealers charged today that the American fifty million dollar cotton and wheat loan to China—as a part of the United States government's effort to assist the American cotton market—is failing to achieve its goal.

Instead, they asserted, it is hampering the sale of American cotton in China.

The dealers said Japanese cotton and their forbade women to processions in November, abolishing a feminine privilege since the

FOR NAVARRO COUNTY

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By The Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O.—The Maga-

FORMER CHAIRMAN TEXAS

Heavy Revenues From Liquor at First of Repeal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—(P)—
The government collected \$9,111,173 in liquor taxes during the
first 12 days of December.
The internal revenue bureau

The internal revenue bureau said today that \$3,174,338 was derived from stamp taxes oh disstilled spirits and wines. Another \$3,565,180 was collected on beer or more than 3.2 per cent. While repeal did not become effective until December 5, officials

fective until December 5, officials explained that heavy stamp taxes sales began December 1 in anticipation of the day and consequently in gauging the first returns, officials took the days immediately preceding repeal.

Other taxes included in the total were \$2,126,792 on 3.2 beer, \$191,148 on retail liquor licenses, \$49,564 on wholesale licenses, and \$4,100 on rectifiers.

The tax on beer exceeding \$.2

The tax on beer exceeding 8.2 per cent is \$6 a barrel while that on 3.2 beer is \$5 a barrel.

COTTON BELT

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1932 and 237 tons during the first
six months of 1933.
"Freight traffic handled in interchange with connecting carriers amounted to 22,128 tons in
1928, 28,034 in 1929, 17,087 tons in
1930, 12,653 tons in 1931, 9,423 tens
in 1932 and 4,441 tons during the
first six months of 1933. This
traffic consisted largely of agricultural products.

branch was operated at a loss of \$60,428.81 in 1929; \$51,029.93 in 1929, \$44,798,49 in 1930, \$41,969.61 in 1931 and \$34,346.80 in 1932.

"There is considerable deferred maintenance of the branches. The applicant estimates that the cost maintaining them in safe op-ating condition in the future and amount to about \$66,000 a

The examiner also related numerous instances in which during the hearings at Brownwood, Texas, September 26 and 26, last, ahippers objected to the proposed abandonment.

These witnesses, the examiner haid, "testified that the proposed shandonment would work a decided detriment to their business and cause considerable damage to the grain producers in the territory served by the branches."

GERMAN ARMS

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dis disarmament are possible. It
was understood the council discussed the actual military strength of Germany, which France has claimed to regard already rearming.

Chancellor Hitler withdrew Germany from the recent disarm-Germany from the recent disarmment conference at Geneva and the League of Nations with the demand that Germany be treated as a redual with the right to the formation of the steering committee of the ronference decided it would be divisable to conduct direct negoliations through diplomatic channels among the powers involved prior to the reconvening of the string parley on or about Januarms parley on or about Janu-

One of the main differences of ampresed opinion between France and Germany is the French attitude that Hitler's Nazi storm trockers should be regarded as a military force, where as Germany contends the uniformed party members are merely party members are merely party members.

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A. J. Deskin of Bazette was in Corsicana Saturday.

Bob Bruner of Rural Shade was in Corporation Court Corporation Court Medals, Films, Developing—City Book Store.

Ready For New Session of Congress



"Gross revenues derived from operation of the Stephenville branch, allocated thereto on a mileage pro rate basis, decreased from \$29,185.05 in 1928 to \$10,718.05 in 1928 to \$10,718.05 in 1928 to \$10,718.05 in 1928 to \$10,718.05 in 1928 to \$35,170.65 in 1928 to \$35,170.65 in 1928 to \$35,632.61 in 1932.

"After deducting certain amounts representing certain amounts representing reliway tax accruals and point facility rents, the applicants show that the branch was operated at a loss of \$60,428.81 in 1929: \$35,000.05 in 1928: \$35,000.05 in 1928

Courthouse News

District Court.

The grand jury resumed its work Monday morning after having been in recess for several days.

This is the twelfth and final

Personal

Christmas Gifts

for Ladies

Something New

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ADVANCED FIVE CENTS MONDAYS TWO IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS

work Monday morning after having been in recess for several days.

This is the twelfth and final week of the October term of the Thirteenth judicial district court. Next week will be vacation week and the January term will be opened Monday, Jan. 1, 1934, with the empanelling of a new grand jury by Hawkins Scarborough, district judgs.

A jury commission composed of R. D. Fleming, Corsicana; H. H. Hanks, Powell; and Arnold Thompson of Dawson were sworn in Monday morning to select grand and petit lists for the January term of court.

E. F. Trulve vs. Pearl Trulove, divorce granted Catherine Peterson, Poisted Clerk's October term of the process of

ic price has remained stationary.
Whether the new increase in the District Clerk's Office.

The following case was filed:
Central Texas Securities corporation vs. Leo Harris, et ux, foreclosure of paving lein:

Whether the new increase in the RFC's quotation represented a term of emphasis to the domestic price and a lessening of foreign purchases could not be learned officially.

marriage Licenses.

W. S. North and Gena Lucille
Bosic King Armstrong and Nellic Bess Nelson.

E. J. Johnson and Irene Benton.
C. E. Ree and Ella Drane Marsh.
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D. L. Henderson and Mrs. Florence McDaniel.

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Tornection with the alleged theft of 500 pounds of cotton from found and contended the present rate of spenditures, both ordinary and emergency, within receipts.

The National Economy League the Menry Varnell in the Earry community Friday night.

It was reported that the cotton was sold at Rankin, Texas. Formal complaints for theft were filed Monday.

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gency outlays.

The treasury's cash balance was \$1,277,607,004, a considerable boost over the preceding day's figure of \$988,889,876. Mid-December financing, including the sale of \$992,469,500 in one-year securities and the retirement of \$727,000,000 in maturities, provided most of this cash increase.

Warranty Deeds.

George Kantorik, et ux to W. H.
Moore, a lot 80x100 feet in the G.
R. Wheelock survey. \$187.

Charles S. Danville to Fidelity
Savings Trust company, 651-2 acres of the Henry Ford survey. \$10 and other considerations.

He do officially.

Bar gold was bringing \$32.48 and counce in Londay today on the barbis of sterling opening at \$5.12 1-2 to \$152,244,385, only a fraction of the nearly \$3,000,000,000 allottenents, It was expected the spring months would bring a huge increase in public works cash expenditures.

REPRIEVES

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leath row, looked like a new man after the good tidings were conveyed to him. "God bless the governor—God bless everybody—I'm sure happy," he said.

Authorities previously had expressed fear he would break down before the march to the chair.
"That negro, Aubrey, really was



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were wondering what it was all about. Three or four of the less seriously, injured were stripped of their clothing by the winds and left stark naked."

This and nearby areas of Arkansas and Texas felt rains of almost cloudburst proportions.

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power to settle disputes between employe and employer.

If it should develop that this can be accomplished by further executive orders, Wagners' plan for legislation may be dropped;
But two or more moves from outside the government are expected for modification of the law. Some one is almost certain to re-introduce a 30-hour work week bill. Congressional sympathizers with business are expected to try for elimination of Section 7A, the clause drawn to prohibit coded employers from interfering with the unionization of their labor. Hugh S, Johnson, who is going to remain administrator at least until congressional storms John J. McGraw (left), former manager of the New York Giants and one of the most colorful figures in baseball history, and Tommy Loughran, former light-heavyweight champion, pictured at the All-Sports Dinner, held at New York for charity. Stars from virtually every department of sport did their bit for the good cause. ling to remain administrator at least until congressional storms are met and dealth with, has warned against both courses.

He told labor he believed hours would have to be shortened but that a flat 30-hour work week would be suicidal. Industry was pressed to reduce labor benefits under the law it could expect an

GERMAN WOMEN

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under the law it could expect an told equally pointedly that if it "unreasoning" rebound from congress that would give the workers more than they have now, and husiness less under the law it could expect an told equally pointedly that if it "unreasoning" rebound from congress that would give the workers more than they have now, and business less.

Other Attempts Loom.

Another attempt that may be made is to legislate labor and consumer representation on the code authorities. Johnson, fighting more radical advisers in the government, has insisted that NRA means self-government by industry itlesf, with supervision by the government on behalf of all groups.

He is ready to effect some commenced a to estisfy both the labor and of Hitler's matrimonial contents.

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"There is great apprehension among women officials, teachers, and employes, about the drastic municipalities, are discharging women in which parties, and employes, about the drastic municipalities, are discharging women, ministry instructions read. "While preference is to be shown to men, in no case where work for a livelihood, are they to be dismissed," the instructions get at apprehension among women officials, teachers, and employes, about the drastic municipalities, are discharging women in my women in which parties, and employes, about the drastic municipalities, are discharging women in my women in which parties, and employes, about the drastic municipalities, are discharging women in my women in my high control of the Reich, the State, and municipalities, are discharging women in the state of the Reich, the State, and municipalities, are discharging women in my women officials, teachers, and employes, about the drastic manner in which various officials teachers, and employes, about the drastic manner in which various officials teachers, and employes, about the drastic manner in which various officials.

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He is ready to effect some compromise to satisfy both the labor and customer spokesmen—has, in fact, outlined a method whereby "advisers" would help the government member of each code authority in prevention of inequities. Expectations of serious trouble at the outset of the congress were seriously entertained by officials a few weeks ago, but, rightly or wongly, have now faded, and there is every indication that the industrial recovery unit will seek the help of dominant congressional elements for harmony.

happy." Warden W. W. Waid of the penitentiary said. "He shouted at the top of his voice and did everything. He wanted to get out and go to cutting that wood."

Cook heard the news which brought renewed hope to his companions along the row but did not contain any hope for him.

"My folks have writ the governor," he said. "I don't know whether it will do any good for me or not."

Kelly, formerly of Hugo, Okla, was convicted of criminal attack on a 13-year-old girl. Aubrey was sentenced to death for killing another regro.

Bibles, Testaments, Teacher's could into hecoming "hausfrauen."

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RECOVERY

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That, by and large, reflects their satisfaction with the results obtained to date, though it does not mean that all codes now in force are considered satisfactory, or that changes may not be sought in the future through the codes themselves.

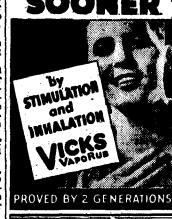
Wagner Wants Authority.

Wagner wants the law to insure the workman a really free chance to elect a representative to bargain with his employer; he wants the labor board put on a permanent basis with statutory power to settle disputeg between employer and employer.

he entire structure,

Freestone Ginnings. FAIRFIELD, Dec. 18.—(Spl.)—Up to Dec. 1, 19,416 bales of cotton had been ginned in Freestone county. Same date last year 15,858 bales had been ginned.

Ends a Cold SOONER



Your Photograph on Christmas Cards—10c each—City Book Store.



RESCUE FLYERS

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up hope and abandoned the trying search. Soon others followed.
More joined in, however, and four
ploughed on in quest of the snapping signals all night long, while
coastal radio stations sought to
fix the stricken plane's exact position.

sition.
To those who caught the calls along the coast and in the wireless rooms of the searching vessels, Radio Operator Capelin appeared to be the star in the seaplane dra-

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White Pilot Kermal and Mechanic Chevillard, assisted by special control of the co

Former Corsicanan Recovers.

Former Corsicanan Recovers.
Word has been received here
that Ira Dyer, who has been in a
Houston hospital for the past ten
days, his sufficiently recovered to
return to his home in Conros. Mr.
Dyer was a resident of Corsicana
for many years.

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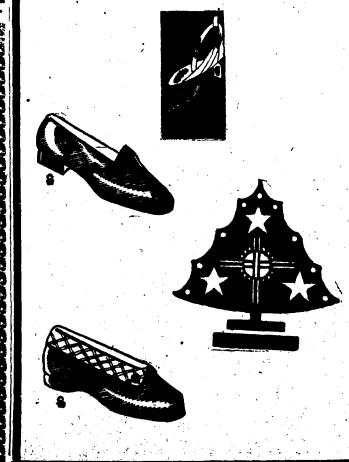
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LEGEND OF NAVARRO COUNTY SCORED DECIDED HIT UNDER DIRECTION MRS. W. K. STEELE

By CHARLTON GUNTER

Early life in the Southwest and customs peculiar to this section were presented Friday night in the "Legend off Navarro County," by members of the Alumni Association of the Corsicana High school, in a manner that was highly humorous and entertaining and at the same time impressed on young and old alike the great the same time impressed on young and old alike the great the same time impressed to the past was a perfect example of the recurring cycles of history, with the earliest almost dragging the floor and gradually shrinking until they reached high

centry days of Conscend and centry but instead a cast of well over 200 of the lineal descendants of the first residents of this secof the county.

Praise for Director.

Much of the credit for the per-ormance should go to Mrs. W. (Kathleen O'Neal) Steele, who most entertaining and pleasing attractions ever witnessed in Corsicana. - It was strictly a review of home events for home people—but it would have been enlightening and entertaining to any citizen of the Southwest. It was Mrs. Steeles' first attempt at showmanship, and it was successful from start to thinks.

negro-with his banjo, a mustached and booted man of the home, and an Indian brave. After Camp Fire Girls had presented an Indian dance and song, visitors papers.
The interlude number by Miss and the scene closed with that festive occasion.

During the intermission, Mrs. John Ingham entertained the au-John Ingham entertained the au-dience with a series of accordion solos that included many of the old favorites such as "Yankee

Doodle," "Dixie," "Nellie Gray," and "Oh, Susanna"

Episode II, "Gifts of the Gods," presented one of the most alluring and beautiful scenes of the pareaut. Representatives of nearly a score of Navarro communities made a half circle across the stage, with Mrs. J. N. Royell Ir. made a nair circle across the stage, with Mrs. J. N. Royall, Jr., and Miss Elise Jester in regal robes mounted on elaborate thrones surrounded by their attendants, at either end and across the center of the foreground were a number of tiny attendants beara number of tiny attendants bearing trays on which many of the agricultural products of the county, or replicas of the natural resources of the county were presented, while four little dancers supplied the entertainment.

In the following intermission, pupils of the Jewell Albritton school of speech and dance were Albritton

Presented.

W. P. McCammon Narrator.

Narrator W. P. McCammon in prologue to the third episode asserted that one of the outstanding in the pieces of the early settlers were those of education and school fallities, and the principal source thousedge was the tutor or private school. From the first log courthouse was the first log court built in 1849 until 1881 this general structure was the center for all civic, educational, religious and social scriptions. Mr. McCammon recalled that the first school build-

recalled that the first school build-ing was exected in 1881 on the present site, of the senior high school.

And then came the school room scrie, with Paul Miller in the role of the teacher and a "won-drois array" of students, repredrois agray of students, representing several of the graduating classes of the high school, bringing years of laughter from the crowd has they came their "A.B. in limits leasons with the carangulal Bushing old state with the carangulal bushing and wall also the

and at the same time impressed on young and old alike the great young and old alike the great to young and old alike the great to the hardy pioneers that wrested the garden spot of Central Texas from the great wilderness.

Quite remarkably, there was no attempt made to dramatize the early days of Corsicana and vicinity, but instead a cast of well over 200 of the lineal descendants of the first residents of this sec

over 200 of the lineal descendants of the state took the stage and relived the starring days of this seen as half civilized who had no regard for religion, and held their church sessions in the courthouse during the winter months and at the camp meeting ground in the summer. He expressed a desired the county bells might be heard on Sundays summoning people to worship.

"The early church" was depicted with all its austere surround-K. (Kathleen O'Neal) Steele, who arranged the pageant, and then took over the thankless role of director and manager for the production. Many a Broadway mandoubt of the manner in which duction. Many a Broadway mandoubt of the manner in which
ager would have marvelled at the
they participated in the service
ease with which she overcame all
after hearing "Amazing Grace"
rendered in the old-fashioned way
most entertaining and pleasing atwith the organ accompaniment. "Under the Blue Eagle" was the theme for the presentation of a series of numbers by students of the McCleary Sisters' school of

population of 60,494, adequate hotel accommodations, beautiful Daniels, Boyce Martin, Harvey homes, stately churches, high class county school system, more than fifty factories, millions in Range, C. A. Middleton, Earl bank deposits, efficient transportation, a chamber of commerce with city and county co-operation, a \$150,000 courthouse, miles of new department.

The interlude number by Miss Rose Sizemore's school of speech and dance was very popularly received, the number being "Randy's Rhythm," words and music composed by Mrs. Lynne Wortham, and with Randolph Mitchell at the piano for the number, as eight little misses sang the song and tapped to its lively swing. and tapped to its lively swing.
In the grand finale, "Texas, My
Texas," composed by Joel C. Trimble, was sung by Chris Roper, and
then the whole cast of the production repeated the chorus the final curtain fell.

of paved roads and modern news

Participants And

Following is a list of partici-pants in the various episodes and Green. Interludes of the "Legend of Na-Rosa arro County," and relics used in A

FAIRFIELD CENSUS SHOWS POPULATION HAS REACHED 1438

FAIRFIELD, Dec. 16—(Spl.)—
Finding it necessary to show a larger population than recent estimates, in order to secure approval of an appropriation large enough to build water and sewer systems here, the city was divided into sections and the following citizens were appointed to take a complete census of the city:

J. H. Harding, John Manahan, Ray Véstal, J. M. Wood, W. F. Tate, Frnest Steward, John Alderman and Pete Glazener.

man and Pete Glazener. The census was taken last Friday, and the committee reported the city's population at 1438. This report was gratifying, and showed the population of Fairfield to have doubled in the last five years.

Moving ot Mexia.

Day,
Confederate Veteran, Mr. Noble
Confederate flag bearer, Miss

Swanee River Rhythm, Dance: Swanee River Rhythm, Mrs, Katherine Shell Pinkston. Spanish American War Veter-ans—Mr. Sam Spikes, Mr. H. C. Ballew, Douglas Carroll, Mell Smith. World War Veterans —

World War Veterans — Alva Sheppard, Dock Sheets, Andrew Steele, T. P. Hayes, E. C. Teel.

The Red Cross Group—Mrs. Liston Tatum represented the Red Cross Mother; Billy Sowell, the wounded soldier; Miss Katherine McKinney of Powell held the pro-Iflag.
as Major Johnson represented the

repeated the chorus as Major Johnson represented the all curtain fell.

Salvation Army.

Graduation Gowns.

Following is a list of graduation gowns shown, the first name being the owner and the second the wearer:

Lizzle Coleman, worn by Helen the various episodes and Green.

Rosa King, worn by Mrs. W. A McPherson.
Clark Boltz worn by self.
Allie Edens, worn by Allie May.

varro County," and relics used in the settings:

Comp Fire Group—Indians.

Logs—Original court house for foundation for cabin.

Spin Wheel—In use over 100 years by Evans family.

Chair—In use over 100 years by Collum family.

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A. Mcrnerson.

Clark Boltz worn by Allie May.

Shipp.

Ethel Wortham, worn by May Del Groves.

Kathleen Steele, worn by Era Griffin Newman.

Mildred Beaton Vaughn, worn by self.

Norma Jones, worn by Doris

Bright at the Commence of the

Interesting Items Of Wortham People And Their Visitors

WORTHAM, Dec. 16.—(Spl.)— Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Adams and daughter Miss Mary Katherine Adams of Waco were week-end guests of Mrs. Adams parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stubbs.

Mrs. S. O. Sary and little daughter Paula Jean of Jacksonville are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Weaver.

Mrs. Charlie Calame, who has been spending the past month visiting her daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Brady in Red Bay, Miss., returned home Tuesday.

Mesdames Clyde Bounds. J. T. Drumright and W. F. Eckhardt were Dallas visitors during the week.

WESTBROOK SUMMONED TO
WASHINGTON FOR CONFER-ENCE; MORE AID SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.

(A)—Harry L. Hopkins, the civil works administrator, Said today Texas quota under the program had been increased by a total of 17. guests of Mrs. Adams parents, Mr.

were Dallas visitors during the week.

Mrs. J. M. Wayland and daughter Joe Anita Wayland, visited in Waco the past week.

Mrs. Jub Calame and daughter Miss Lucille Calame were Corsicana visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Karl Kumke, Mrs. Henry Watson and Miss Fannie Chancellor visited in Corsicana Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reed And Mrs. Hu

past week.

Fine Baby Boy Is Born Thursday To

Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Smith are the grandparents of a fine baby the grandparents of a fine baby boy, born to their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thornhill of Houston.

This fine little 71-2 pound baby made his arrival Thursday morning, December 14, at 5 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith went to Houston last Friday and Mrs. Smith remembed ever for the

Punch Servers — Ethel Louise Skelton, Gene Delahay, Sarah Mitchell.

Mrs. Joel Trimble sang "After the Ball."

Pincers—Taking part in Spinoners—Taking part in Selizabeth Warren, worn by Ruth Steadames. Addie Woodard, Blooming Grove; Montie Davidson, S. E. Calicutt, W. A. Hammett, Atkinson, C. T. Bannister R. A. Spurgeon W. H. Katle Doris Weaver.

Warrend Mrs. Sunday for Weslaco, Blooming Grove; Montie Davidson, C. T. Bannister R. A. Spurgeon W. H. Katle Doris Weaver.

Vary special lew rates on magning home Mr. and Mrs. Molloy had been invited to talk on "The Beauties of the Woman's Misson, C. T. Bannister R. A. Spurgeon W. H. Warren, Guilek, Robinson, Legie Doris Weaver.

Very special lew rates on magning home Mr. and Mrs. Molloy had been m. Guilek, Robinson, Legie A. A. Alison, Will Mc. Spurgeon W. H. Warren, Guilek, Robinson, Legie Steam.

Warrend Mrs. B. Molloy returned Friends stop by to have their friends stop by the window and view his work of and the window and view his work of any the window and view his work of an

HOPKINS ADDS TO TEXAS QUOTA FOR **RELIEF WORKERS**

WESTBROOK SUMMONED TO

Moving ot Mexia.

WORTHAM, Dec. 16.—(Spl.)—
Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Stubbs, Jr. are moving to Mexia this week, where Mr. Stubbs has a position. It is with much regret that Wortham loses the citizenship of their friends go with them in tehir new home and neighbor town, Mexia.

Ursula Miller, Jewell Albritton, Pauline Story. Children: Dorothy Delahay, Lillian Davidson Frances Davidson, Alice Tatum, Leah Beth Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Virgl Williamson, Earl Smalling, S. W. Burdine, Edgar Metcalf, R. N. George of Blooming Grove, Geo. McGee of Blooming Grove, K. L. McKeown, Messers. O. P. Douglas, C. C. Sands, Sadie Ransom, K. L. McKeown, Charles Banister Dr. Hubert Love.

Light Mrs. Hugh Reed and Bobbie frank of Fairfield were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schytles and friends. While here they were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Blankenship. Mesadames Flod Calame were Dallas visitors acturedly.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reed and Bobbie frank of Fairfield were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walle said he was unable to go into details as to the latter program, but it was recalled Maury Hughes, State recovery administrator for Texas, announced here after a recent conference that Worth returned home after a visit work for unemployed eductor for Texas, announced here after a recent conference that Wille house for their parents, Wr. Balankenship. Staturedly.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reed and Bobbie for

Mr. and Mrs. Watt Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Barrington and little son of Overton, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Ar. R. Mrs. Vera Hearne and Miss Vera Lee Hearne of Trinidad visited their mother here, Mrs. One Young.

Mr. Noble er, Miss of Overton, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Vera Hearne and Miss Vera Lee Hearne of Trinidad visited their mother here, Mrs. One Young.

The Rev. H. W. Bennett of Dallas, visited in Wortham Sunday. Hhe Rev. Bennett preached at the morning and evening services at the Central Presbyterian church. While in Wortham they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Garrett.

Mrs. Amanda Keeling is visiting relatives in Mexia, house guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Keeling.

B. F. Bounds and Geoige Bounds have returned from a business trip to Dalhart.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas of Katherine held the Cantal Mrs. H. P. Mizell of Rosenberg, and Mrs. Eubanks and baby of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. CharSies Robertson of Waco, were house guests of Mrs. J. W. Wayland during the past week.

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The new committees were named by the Club to serve the ensuing year, the Trades Day committee, Clyude Bounds, F. C. Graves, Floyd Cole, Cleovis Smith, E. A. Pucrifoy, J. R. Luck, S. L. Adams, and Membership committee, Spurgeon Calame, J. R. Luck, S. L. Adams, and Membership committee,

J. D. Ingham, Jr.,

Spurgeon Calame, J. R. Luck L. Adams, and Walter Wil-

Weds Miss Letha Cox

On Thursday Evening

Thursday, Dec. 14, at 6 p. m. Miss Letha Cox became the bride of J. D. Ingham, Jr., at the home of Rev. J. E. Glenn in Corsicana.

The bride was becomingly gewned in blue flat crepe with

silver trimming. The only at-tendants were Alvis Cox, brother of the bride and Miss Velma Jo

Martin.
The happy couple will reside in the Pickett community.

Officers Wortham

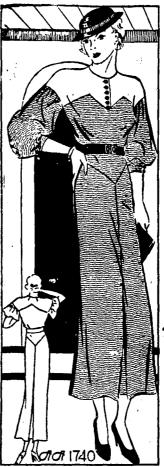
DALLAS, Dec. 15—(P)—James E. Ferguson, husband of Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson, said today that Texas would make formal application for an additional \$1.

500,000 for CWA project in the next day or so, His announcement came after Former Corsicanan he talked with Lawrence Westbrook, relief and civil works di-rector for Texas, at Washington, who expressed confidence would be granted the new allot-ment for relief work.

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17th Street, New York City.

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the Shrine Club and community, to remember children and those that would not be otherwise remercially bered.

The tree has been erected on Main street, decorated with colored lights, and gifts are being collected to be disributed Saturday, Dec. 23. when Santa Claus will arrive to take charge.

Warranty Deeds.

J. T. McGee et al to Mrs. E.

S1 and other considerations.

L. Griffin et ux to Will Thompson, 40 acres N. T. Byars survey, \$10 and other considerations, when J. Ross to Nora Ross, lots 1 and 2 and West 1-2 of lot 3, take charge. block 190, Corsicana, \$100.

> Marriage License. Hayward Vanibule and Juanita Miles Reburn Miller and Vivian Faulkner, W. A. Buchanan and Lovelia Davis.

Justice Court.
Three were fined Saturday morning by Judge M, Bryant on charges of drunkeness.

Constables' Office. Friday night.

Meeting Finch Home

The properties of the pattern of the

ANNUAL BANQUET MEETING OF DOCTORS ON TUESDAY NIGHT

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL

Fashion created the most flatterring silhouette for women when
it dictated interest above the
waistline. As in this stunning afternoon frock—one you'll adore to
wear at all informal get-togethers
there's locally position hadden

GATHERING OF MEDICOS

HOUSTON, Dec. 16.—(Sp). Friends of good highways Texas from all the 31 state sep Texas from all the 31 state and torial districts will gather. Austin Wednesday, Dec. 20, 40 the first annual meeting of the Texas Good Roads Association according to a call issued to by Judge W. O. Huggins, predict of the organization and editor of the Houston Chronicle. Work of the association the first to unite highway boosters from every section of the state into single force to push completion of the Texas highway system will be reported by Judge Haggins Executive Manager Its Constables' Office.

Elmer Garrett of Blooming Grove was named in a forgery complaint filed Saturday morning by Deputy Constable Jake Nutt in Judge M. Bryant's court in connection with the alleged forgery of a check in the sum of \$26, drawn on D. B. Fultz of Dresden. The arrest was made here Friday night. gins, Executive Manager Ike At program was threatened through plans to divert more gasoline the income away from the highways. Demonstration Club on Friday, Dec. 8

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CHRISTMAS FEELING

We should know one thing well. Good times or bad times, or anything rel-ative, have naught to do tribe that was accounted with the celebration and great because it kept a exaltation of Christmas, borders totally uninhabited. It thrived by killing off its Millions of bootens. Millions of hearts respond to centuries of tradition. Detail vanishes and controversy surrenders. The tremendous assertions of love as power, redemption as truth and the Saviour as fact, take possession. Our better selves are borne on a tide.

The worst the darkest uished by the Christmas spirit. There is no measure. By comparison of that past within the memories of living men, these are good times and this a good year. Taking a range of nearly 2,-000 years and noting how. amid such desperations as of natural ice goes on and we now can scarcely conceive Christmas was observ-

brate the Saturnalia, or the first celebrations of Christmay are said to have been bead by the early Christians first from his advertising from the activation of the catacombs of Rome, below. In 400 A. D., the factory worker feetival. Gradually, in the catacombs world. Christians and robods his these crowds mean employing the and tooth brushes are and tooth brushes are supported to the control of the states to reach the support of the catacombs while planted earlier celebrations plant price occupations and tooth brushes are supported to the control of the states to reach the support of the catacombs while planted earlier celebrations of the way clear. Its centure deep the conception and supplications planted the conception of the way clear. The cross and the spirit as well, as in which self-action and supplied the conception of the results and the spirit as well, as in which self-action and supplied the conception of the results and the planted price of the states to reach dearly of fixing representations and the planted price of the states to reach dearly of fixing representations planted to the planted price of the states to reach dearly of fixing representations and the planted price of the states to reach dearly of fixing representations and the planted price of the states to reach dearly of fixing representations will devolve upon the carried price of the states to reach the search of the carried as so much of the states to reach the search of the carried price of the states to reach the search of the states to reach the search of the states to reac

people of half the Earth. THE NATIONAL GUARD

itional defense, the import- was 90 cents a bushel. nce of this organization general satisfaction. has had to economize.

JUST FOLKS

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THE GREATER TREASURE Into a vault he puts his gold And kept it under lock and key; Its whereabouts to none he told, Lest it by theive sshould stolen be.

He never hired a man or maid For him to do some trivial task But what, if wickedness afraid

Upon his business day by day
He kept an ever watchful eye.
Lest into it by chance should stray
The cheater with his methods
sly.

And yet he left his children out Wihin the commonest stranger's ever seemed to think about The practices which he might teach.

Tis odd that one at every turn Should give his money so much care, Yet blindly let his children learn From anyone and anywhere.

ADVERTISING

Business used to have the same ideals. Modern business, which is vastly more efficient and prosperous, has learned a better principle. It welcomes competition and thrives best when its competitors prosper. And the finest fruit of this co-operation is the education of the thinking can say is exting-public through constructive advertising.

When mechanical refrigeration began to demonstrate its convenience, efficiency and economy the prediction was frequent that the iceman would be put out of business. Not so. The sale terests say that in spite of the sale of millions of methanical refrigerators, the sale of ice boxes and iced money measure. We are medical by that in the heart proves. The advertising that to make the current to make several triendships that make the current to the sale of ice boxes and iced refrigerators constantly improves. The advertising that trailer emphasizes the grow-make the department's and—give.

It can be no one's boast and the current to the no one's boast and the comes tawdry with too make the department's and money the new devices upon the into homes that hitherto had the comes tawdry with too make the show. It is normal.

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hever before attained funds." The guard, like oth-tles at the umpires be pro-finally turned to Things ing into town for the evening to get a warm meal. matter is one to com- er public instrumentalities, tected.

and prepared was hitsory. It has been a suc- Wouldn't it be more apendance at the 48 tory one, well deserved be-show cause why he should brella folds up into a roll phemism. drills authorized, cause fully earned. Never not be kept in prison rather only 10 inches long and rimum required by has the guard contained a than for the government to 2 1-2 inches in diameter, a 174,043, and the higher class of personnel; show cause why he is being very

It Will Be a Merry Christmas!



THE TRUCK PROBLEM

That Chicago woman who the highway transportation tal or their labor.

George E. Leach, chief of able to borrow a fan and join the ranks of the fan dancers.

The military bureau, to the join the ranks of the fan dancers.

The matter is one of national guard.

Now it is proposed that

The new mayor of Pitts-

IT BENEFITS ALL.

only do they damage the -and all men are producroads but they complicate ers either with their capi-

in not be overemphasized. \$35,484,864, which is not a professional baseball be levy Codes Signed" reads a really cannot be much complaint against the practice.

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> A recently invented um-cases, however, be a convenient stealing is a member of the NRA

never have standards of detained?

was 182,629.

by the costs of the er, and never has its alligher total appropriation around efficiency been at so proclaiming there is no Santhard the fiscal year was high a point.

Show cause why he is being very convenient stealing size.

Skeptics who have been Now that repeal is here the inflation issue is a condown under this broken down old world.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Christmas greetings are

of the calendar as possible ought to be all the more delightful. If the early mailing of cards of greeting tap the reservoir of goodwill sooner than formerly, then the world is better for it.

The national guard.

The national guard has played an important part in the nation's history. It made proud record during the proud record during the proud war. As part of the pump was started on a proud record during the proud war. As part of the pump water, and wheat was 90 cents a bushel.

The matter is one of nation—sole duty is to place before all criticism of the president all criticism of the "Film Industry and Distil-ing of Christmas cards, there

A Russian scientist pretrength of the guard General Leach's tribute to burgh boasts he will have took up the fight for repeal, dicts a 150-year life span bis desk in the lobby of the then moved against the for man, But would it add

> "According to Paris, 'stylish stout' is no longer to be a paradox." It may in some

> > We assume Santa Claus

Harry C. Howard Named PROMINENT BAPTIST EVANGELIST HOLDING REVIVAL AT ROANE Commerce by Directors Dr. W. Y. Pond, who is leading the revival at the Roane Baptist church, will preach his samous Rallroad sermon Priday night. Dr. Pond was an engineer on the Southern Pacific lines for aline years before entering the ministry.

ing and commercial executive, was elected secretary - manager of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce to succeed William O. Harwell, resigned, at a call meetof the board of directors Friday morning. He will assume charge of the organization on January 1, but in the meantime will be in Corsicana in an observatory ca-

In a short talk to the directors after he received notice of his election, Mr. Howard told the directors that no organization was ever a success through the

efforts of one man, and while he was willing to do the "leg work" and supply a few ideas he would require the co-operation and support of every director and member if the chamber were to be a real success.

IMPROVING DAWSON

STREETS AS CEMENT

ROCK IS PLACED

if the chamber were to be a Preceding the election of Mr. Howard, Chairman Ted B. Ferguson of the selection committee reported to the directors that a study of the finances of the organization had been made at their request and it revealed that the annual book value of the present subscriptions to the chamber support was \$5726, with \$1,348 in outstanding dues, of which about \$350 were current quarter dues and the remainder were delinquent. He reported that it would be necessary to procure an added annual income of \$800 to balance off a \$6,000 budget. A recommendation was made for an immediate, vigorous drive to secure the necessary finances.

Howard Unanimously Elected.

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Howard Unanimously Elected.

A motion to elect the applicant passed unanimously and Mr. Howard was introduced to the board.

Addressing the directors, Mr. Howard declared that he feit honored to have been selected for the post, and recalled that he was in Corsicana for the convention at which the Texas Centennial idea was horn, and was able

into homes that hitherto had enjoyed no conveniences of the kind.

And thus it is that no advertiser expects or even desires to reap the entire benefits from his advertising greater is the element of conveniences of the shopping crowd. But it is not only the business man who can take satisfaction in the congested stores and streets which mark this particular season of the element of the proposal service.

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PLAN ORGANIZATION OF DISTRICT FARM CREDIT ASSOCIATION

Funds for the association will be secured through the Intermed-iate Farm Credit Bank of Hous-Monday. The session is scheduled for 1:30 Monday afternoon

Corsicana Party Visited in Valley

Last Week-end

Mr. Henry Lowry who went to the Rio Grande Valley on busithe Rio Grande Valley on business last week-end, was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. O. P. Lowry and his sister, Mrs. J. E. McLemore and her little son, Jimmie. They spent three days in the home of Mrs. Lowry's brother, Mr. H. N. Scott, at Kingsville and had a most delightful time, all returning home Tuesday. ing home Tuesday.

O. L. SMITH

DENTIST
PHONES: Office 70
Residence 869.

years before entering istry.

"God gave me orders the me down off the engine and problem of his gospel," said Dr. Pond in the sent me out over Texas. He sent me here to Roane. I am to preach His Gospel, not yours. I am come not to please you. I preach His Gospel, not yours, I am come not to please you. I am come to please God. I am going to preach it just like it is in the Book. If I hit you right between the eyes, don't get mad, just move up a little closer."

Good crowds are coming to hear Dr. Pond. The revival will continue through next Wednesday, as announced by Dr. Pond Thursday. The public is invited and as announced by Dr. Pond Thursday. The public is invited and urged to hear this outstanding Texas evangelist. Dr. Pond is the head of the evangelistic department of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

W. E. WOOD, Pastor.

Sherman Awarded \$80,400.00 Against Municipal Gas Co.

DAWSON, Dec. 15.—(P)—Work of putting cement rock on the Dawson streets started Tuesday and 100 men working in shifts of 50 are engaged in the work, being paid from the government relief fund.

Practically all of the streets in Dawson will elevive the rock, which is being placed nine inches thick. The material is being hauled by truck from southwest thick. The material is being hauled by truck from southwest of town, and it is expected two months will be required to complete the work.

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Another project concerning drainage is bein places for ap-Young Negro Is Electrocuted In

Thomas, who was one of the youngest persons ever to be condemned to death in Texas, was convicted at Greenville. He was alleged to have slain the night watchman and robbed him of \$70. He was heard to mutter something about "going to meet ny mother in heaven" as he was strapped in the electric chair at the state penitentiary here.

SHERMAN, Dec. 15.—(F)—A jury today awarded the City of Sherman \$80,400 in its penalty suit against the Municipal Gas

Wortham School Is Staging Carnival

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Huntsville Prison

HUNTSVILLE, Dec. 15.—(F)—
e death penalty was inflicted rly today upon Clarence Thom18-year-old negro, for the

Staging Carnival

WORTHAM, Dec. 15.—(Spl.)—
Friday was a high spot for the was a holiday for the staging of a school carnival. The event was sponsored by the School Welfare Club, the Future Farmers (Club, and the staff of teachers.

The school rooms of the entire school were in gala attire of carnival spirit. The carnival will close Friday evening, with the grand finale of the performances in the main auditorium of the

HUNTSVILLE, Dec. 15.—(R)—
The death penalty was inflicted early today upon Clarence Thomas, as, 18-year-old negro, for the murder of a white man night watchman Will Webb of Wolfe City.
Thomas, who was one of the youngest persons ever to be conjugated by the popular school vote and also an outstanding minstrel will be one of the features presented.

Bring Us Your

Cotton Seed

And Get the Highest Market Price At All Times

Try Our "New NAVARRO MEAL" Fresh Hulls

> Hulls and Meal in **Exchange for Seed**

We Will Make This Interesting As We Have Always Done.

Navarro Cotton Oil Co

DOWNTOWN CORSICANA IS NOW

ÎN HOLIDAY ATTÎRE; CHRISTMAS



Motor R. A, Corsicana, Dec. 11.

Dear Santa:

I am eight years old. I am going to school and in the fourth grade. Please bring me a tool set, a gig-saw, and a baseball set. Also I have a brother who is five years old. He wants a train, a wagon, and a dump-truck—I have twin sisters. They are one year old and want two eight-plece doll sets, and a bed—Robdoll sets, and a bed—Rob- Dear Santa Claus:

Dear Santy:

Please bring me a little red wagon, a tricycle, a little car with lights that really light and rubber tires. I've been a good little boy this year. I minded my mother and daddy. Don't forget my big sister and all the orphans.

Your friend—Walter Roberts, Ir. Will you please bring me a try toy typewriter, story books. ights that really light amber tires. I've been a good little boy this year. I minded my mother and daddy. Don't forget my big sister and all the orpnans. Your friend—Walter Roberts, Jr. P. S. Don't forget to bring me lots of candy and fruit. I am six years old.

Corsicana, Dec. 14.

Route Two, Dawson.

Corsicana, Dec. 14.

Route Two, Dawson.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy, three years old and I would like to have you bring me a wagon and a "Mickey Mouse" and some nuts, fruits and candy. Do not forget all the poor little children, and also don't forget my brother and little sister.

I am a little girl two years old.

Purdon, Dec. 13.

Corsicana, Dec. 12.

Dearest Santa Claus:

As I have been very good and Christmas is almost here I am going to tell you what I want. I want you to please bring me a rocking chair, a doll, friend, steep and a little rubber ball, and candy and please don't forget big least friend, Steve Thompson, and also the other boys and girls.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl two years old. I want you to please bring me a rocking chair, a doll, friends, Frankis Nell and Candy and please don't forget big least friend, Steve Thompson, and also the other boys and girls.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy 3 years old. I want you to please bring me a rocking chair, a doll friend, Frankis Nell and Circuit of candy and please don't forget big little dump-truck wagon, a little by 3 years old. I want you to please bring me a little boy 3 years old. I want you to please bring me a little dump-truck wagon, a little dump-truck wagon, a little ball and pop-gun. Plenty of fruit nuts and candies. Your little friend—Loyce Glen Carroll.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl, 10 years old.

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Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy. I was one year old oct. 21. Please bring year old Coaster wagon, a set of candies.

and apples. Santa Claus, please don't forget mother and daddy. Dear Santa Claus:
Your little friend—Ruby Nell Me-

Corsicana, Dec. 1 1.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy five years old. Will you pease bring me a cowboy suit, and fire works for I have been a very good ittle bay and pease remember my little play mates, and also my mother and daddy. Yery truly yours—O.

P. Renfrow.

Navarro, Dec. 13.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am eight years old and in the second grade. I want you to please ring a doll, ring, 10-piece wash day outfit, and some fruit, nuts, and candy. Don't forget my classmates. Your truly—Margaret Rose Collins.

Corsicana, Dec. 13.
Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little cripple girl, and I am a little boy six years old and I go to school. My teacher is Miss Mattle Gunn. I want you to bring me a pair of house a doll, a set of dishes, a doll bug-six and do not forget my three and packet, pair of spurs, paint book, all kinds of fruits and that will go to sleep. Also bring all of us some eranges, applies, nuts and candy. And grand-six as, she is sick, bring her some firms to forget mother, daddy and my school-teacher something nice, too. Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl seven years old. Please bring me a little dill that will go to sleep. Also bring my cocacola. Bring my school-teacher something nice, too. Dear Santa Claus:

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I am a little girl seven years old. Please bring me a little dill that will go to sleep. Also bring me a pair of gloves. Please don't forget mother and daddy, and my little slisters and brothers. Please bring me a lot of fruit, nuts and bring me a lot of fruit, nuts and grandy. Also bring me some fired works. Your little friend—Grace works. Your little friend—Grace woodard.

Jester, Dec. 9.

Barry, Dec. 1933.

Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me an airgun, box of shots, knife and many fruits, candies and all kinds of shots, knife and many fruits, candies and all kin my grandmothers—Johnnie
Harrison.

Purdon, Dec. 13.

Dear Santa:

I am a little girl, five years good shiftle girl. Santa you can bring me any thing nice that you have to spare. Please don't forget my little neste. Horris D. Ivis and capture with the property of the pro

also the other boys and girls.
With lots of love—Rex Melton.

Corsicana, Dec. 8.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl, 10 years of the content of the cont

Purdon, Dec. 12. Dear Santa Claus:

DECORATIONS ARE ATTRACTIVE Without the enthusiasm and K. Wolens, J. C. Penney Comhigh pressure of a special campaign this year, Corsicana has assumed a distinctly holiday appearance for the days immediately before the Yuletide season that in many ways surpass, in prominent parts in the

iately before the Yuletide season that in many ways surpasses all previous efforts.

For several days the curblines
along both sides of Beaton
street have been lined with the
salmost uniform arbor vitae
plants, with their glowing green
foliage in bright contrast to the
flaming red containers. A number of the trees have made their
appearance on other business
streets.

Electric displays are also playing prominent parts in the
spreading of the holiday spirit
in Corsicana this season and
while the city is not uniformly
lighted, even in the business district, nor are all the merchants
using the light displays, yet a
drive through the business portion of the city during the early
evening will reveal many attractive sights.

Electrical Displays.

Among the firms using electric

Richland, Tex., Dec. 12, 1933.

don't forget mother and daddy. Your little friend—Ruby Nell Medaris.

I am a little girl, 5 years old. I have been a good little girl this year. I want a doil, and a car and a little set of dishes, a doif bed. Don't forget my little size for Christmas, my daddy ise Carver.

Wants a pair of gloves, a tie, socks and handkerchiefs. My little and handkerchiefs. My little brother wants a little bleycle. Dear Santa Claus:

Roane, Dec. 7.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl, 3 years old. I help mother lots and I want to bring me a little car with a real headlight and baby doll. Some dishes and doll bed. Rember grandmother and Grandpa Carver. Your little girl—Betty Ann Carver.

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1454 West Third Ave.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl four years old.

Please bring me a wagon and a
tricycle with a bell on it. Please
do not forget my little brothers,
and also all the poor little children. Your little friend—Bobbie
Jane Kent. P. S. Do not forget
mother and Daddy and my grandmother.

Jester, Dec. 9.

Dear Santa Claus:

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl 10 years old.
Please bring me a little doll that goes to sleep, also bring me a toy wrist watch. Bring me a lot of fireworks and fruit, nuts, and candles. Do not forget my little sister, and brother, my daddy and mother, and my teachers. Your friend—Joe Woodard.

Hello, Santa Claus:
I am a little boy. I was one year old Oct. 21. Please bring me a red coaster wagon, a set of blocks, a hammer, a dog and any thing else you think a little fellow like me would like, candy, nuts, apples and oranges, too.
Don't forget dad and mother, and my sisters and brothers.—Jack Clayton Thomas.

Corsicana, Tex., Dec. 4, 1938. Richland, Tex., Dec. 12, 1933.
Dear Santa:
I am a little boy six years old.
I want you to bring me a tool chest, dump truck, ball and a little dog collar for my puppy.
Please don't forget my little nephew, nieces and dear school teacher, Mrs. Garnes.—Allyn Anglin.

Floydada, Tex., Rt. 4, Dec. 1,
Dear Santa Claus:

Corsicana, Tex., Dec. 4, 1933.
I am a little boy, five years old.
I want a choo-choo train, a wag-on and some fruit for Christmas.
I have a little doll, with eyes that don't forget my little cousin, Donald. He wants a tricycle, a rock-inge hair and some candy.—Jack Williams.

> Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a Red Scamp with a headlight, nuts and fruit. That will be all I want—Thomas

Dear Santa Claus:

My mother wants a set of dishese and handkerchiefs. My little grid eight years and handkerchiefs. My little grid eight years of love. I want a bicycle. Tommy Hoover, Frost, Texas.

Tommy Hoover, Frost

Complete Close-Out Sale of The

B. & J. Sales Co. Grocery Stock

NOW GOING ON

and continue through Saturday. Every item in our stock will be sold or moved out of Corsicana.

Forced To Vacate Building Jan. 1st Lay in your winter supply of canned goods and other foods.

You will be surprised at prices we are making for the closeout. You need groceries, we need the money, let's get together.

Special Sale All This Week. A saving on every item in the store. Come before the items

Full Set of Grocery and Meat Fixtures

J. SALES CO.

368 North Commerce Street

For Sale Cheap.

Even Dogs Will Have Christmas Feed This Year

CHICAGO, Dec. 18—(A)—Even the dogs will have their Christ-fas Day.

fas Day.

The canine equivalent of turkey and fixin's will be distributed to the 2,000 stray pups in the Chicago pound, Irene Castle McLaughlin's orphans of the storm, and other dog havens throughout teh city.

A packer of dog food promised to supply 2,000 pounds of food—a pound for every pup, on this and every future Christmas.



SPORT NOTES

The writer missed three guesses sponsored here, and another obin five this week for a new low stacye is the fact that no grand-as if the present season hasn't been bad enough. The only I would prove coeffy to erect a playing field and park here, but Dallas Tech-Highland Park and Port Arthur-Corpus Christi games. The three misses, however, were close affairs and the only upset interested here to back a professional club is a matter of company by San Angelo. San Angelo San Angelo San Angelo San Angelo San Angelo is the West Texas winner Jimmy Maloney. Dallas veteran gelo is the West Texas winner and is coming along fast. San and one of the few remaining Angelo was not given any conmembers of the old Texas league

presents.
Prominent people of baseball, theatrical, golf and other professions are purchasers and have been for many years. Dr. Will Mayo, famous surgeon of Rochester, Minn, has been sent a large cake each year for the past ten years by a prominent personage and the order was repeated again, this year. Insurance companies, highway contractors, newspaper publishers, machinery companies, oil companies, and other large concerns order many cakes each year and the repeat orders speak more than words for the goodness of the cakes and the satisfaction they give.

Proud of Product.

Messrs. McElwee and Weldmann are very proud of their product and jealous of its reputation and have not permitted the least detection for the product and jealous of its reputation and have not permitted the least detection for the product and pealous of its reputation and have not permitted the least detection of its goodness with the passing years. Only the highest grade ingredients are used, some of which are imported, as they are not grown in this country. Only the most competent of sicana Tigers Tuesday might in loss. At a conference with part of the series of the few remaining members of the old Texas leagues of the series and content of the series are rounded as evident and take notice. From the past ten predicted Pampa to their 7-8 win over Pampa is making all sit up and take notice. The under the present predicted Pampa to the presents of the interested again, this year. Insurance companies, oil companies, and other large to win, 13-0.

State Home was given a nod, 7-6, over Gilmer, but the East Texans won 6-0. It was a tossfelo in San Angelo Saturday at the champions of the certain the past of the care at the semi-final contest. The time will outsmarted a superior Brack-enrided as superior product and pealous of its reputation and have not permitted the least detection of its goodness with the passing years. Only the high-enrice the product and pealous of its goodness with the passing years. Only the high-enrice the product and peal



Walter Winchell, Broadway col- cent young girl rose to fame. Walter Winchell, Broadway columnist whose today's gossip is tomorrow's scandal, is author of the story of "Broadway Through a Keyhole," the United Artists release produced by 20th Century and featuring Constance Cummings, Ross Columbo, Paul Kelly, Blossom Seeley, Abe Lyman and his band, Gregory Ratoff, Texas Guinan, Eddie Foy, Jr., and Frances Williams at the Palace Tuesday.

"Broadway Through a Keyhole" has a background of night ciubs and shows how a sweet and inno-

A. T. SMITH Grocery & Market

Beginning Wednesday, Dec. 20th, we will have a special price on all kinds of Candy, Nuts, Fruits and Groceries.

Bulk Cocoanut, 2 lb. for 25c Mince Meat, 3 for 25c 4 lbs. Raisins 30c 2 lbs. Raisins 15c 8 oz. Bottle Flavoring. 20c Cranberries, 2 lb. for... 25c Lettuce, large firm head 05c

No. 1 Soft Shell Walnuts, 2 lbs. 35¢ Mixed Nuts, lb. 150 Apples, doz. as low as. 10c Oranges, nice size, doz. 150 Bananas, doz. 150 Grapes, 2 lb. for 150 Celery, large stalks.... 100

Use White House Flour for Baking your Christmas Cakes and have the best-it cost less to use the best.

Red Spuds, 10 lbs. for . . 25c Cream Meal, 20 lbs. for 40c Mustard, quart jar....15c Sweet Potatoes, 10 lbs.. 15c Coffeee, 3 lbs.45c Sour Pickles, quart....15e

SUGAR—We sell Imperial Cane Sugar in 5 lb., 10 lb., 25 lb., and 100 lb. cloth bags. You save by using Pure Cane.

Wheat Bran, 100 lbs...95c Gray Shorts, 100 lbs. . 1.35

No. 2 Texas Red Rust Proof Sed Oats, bushel

We Want to Buy Your Light Weight Turkeys!

ILL SEAGO RAN **81** YARDS AFTER GRABBING PASS

HARD-FOUGHT CONTEST IS STAGED BETWEEN EVEN-LY MATCHED TEAMS

BY PAUL MOORE Gilmer Buckeyes, East Texas champions, trimmed the State Home Lads, Central Texas title-holders, on Tiger field Friday afternoon, 6-0, for the regional B championship of the University of Texas Interscholastic lea-

gue.
Glimer was roundly outplayed during the first half when the State Home made ? first downs to 2 for the visitors, but a reversal of form was flashed in the second half and Glimer clearly cutplayed the locals, excelling in tacular and sensational stands district race for the interwithin the shadow of their goalline staved off two drives which
looked like scores.

Intercepted Pass.

The Dallas Tech wolves

within the shadow of their goal. Intercepted Pass.
Intercepted Pass.
First quarter ended when Bill Star goal one-lank and exceptionally fine football player, intercepted as the hard flighting Bobcats of the intercepted pass as a springed by the hard flighting Bobcats of the intercepted pass as a springed by the hard flighting Bobcats of the intercepted pass as a springed by the flight of the larged by the flight of the payors and now the best first quarter ended when Bill Star goal one-lank and exceptionally fine football player, intercepted as was made and the hard flighting Bobcats of that city. In the year's biggest upon the larged point of the larged poi

Shockey did The return of Myers' punts, however, did not amount to as much as those returned by Sullivan.

Both Fought Savagely.

It did not look like a couple of class B teams fighting it out for the regional supremacy. The written has seen a number of A contests this season that did not some up to the passing, running, blocking and fight of those two states. Itnes Friday afternoon.

tate Home Drives

Home proceeded to rip

forward wall of Gilmer to

de and marched down the

with Sullivan and Suggs

Home proceeding through gaping holes

by the life until the Gilmer by yard line was reached

the field.

the field on the Gilmer stripe, Shockey ran 20

an underhand pass from to Stevens netted a first then in two thrusts at made another first down.

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STATE HOME LADS WON BI-DISTRICT HONORS



WOLVES-BOBCATS MEET ON SATURDAY OTHERS NOT DECIDED

outplayed the locals, excelling in all departments with the exception of a fighting spirit which refused to give up and a couple of spec-San Angelo and Green

and the massed Gilmer forward wall stopped the vicious thrusts fafter the educated toe of Shockey ace ball-lugger, had sent the ball down the field for an average of about 40 vards per punt.

Shockey Proved Good.

Shockey Proved Good.

Shockey was heraided as a sensational hall carrier and he lived tup to all of his advance reputation. He did the passing, punting and much of the running and what a half-back he will make reme college aggregation, elusive, big. powerful and tough.

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Sign powerful and tough.

Sullivan, State Hone fullback, was the fastest man on the field carriering the ball and on his sweepher and runs and punt returns prought the stands numerous shells during the afternoon.

Shockey did The mas, center and turns and punt returns the stands numerous shells during the afternoon.

Shockey did The return of Myers did good punting, casecially under fire, although the others. Myers did good punting agent with powers and runs as those related to there is made and tough.

Both Fought Savagely.

Commenced the fire of a coin, Greenville was decided on for the other semilfinal game with Port Arthur elimits, the other semile is undetermined, but with be cither Friday, December 22, or drong the relation of respect to merchants who are anticipating a heavy child and not a half-back he will make who are anticipating a heavy child agree not to play the final garee not to play the fi

•	would-be-tacklers for a 31-yard return.
	Another Stand. Gilmer drove down the field early in the fourth period but
• 1	Gilmer drove down the field
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ı	was stopped at the State Home
ı	was stopped at the State Home 16-yard line. Sullivan and Sugge
. 1	Carried the ball back to mid
,	ileid where the State Home was
1	ball in play on her own 29-yard

Times Friday afternoon, carried the ball back to midtime proved exceptional field where the State Home was forced to punt. Gilmer put the ball in play on her own 29-yard line and after Stevens made a couple of yards, Shockey passed to Chandler for a 35-yard gain. Buckeyes, a different story bly would have been told.

The State Home tean been to Buckeyes, a different story bly would have been told.

The was able to send eight into the line and theruby able to stop the State Home the ball went over to the locals on the 25-yar line. Seago recovered a fumble on the 50-yard blot to stop the State Home plunged and passed their way to the State Home 16-yard line as the game ended.

State Home Pos. Gilmer L. E.

Easterwood Darnell L. T.

Pannel L. T.

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Gilmer Threat.

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Loss on running plays by beriods: running plays by El Paso State Home 2 6 2 5—15 Falls

Gilmer 0 4 13 14—31 Fannin

Punt returns:
State Home 51 yards; Gilmer Fisher Fort Bend
Franklin
Freestone
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Crossy, Beard, Carl Smith.

Seago, Duncan and C. Smith.

Seago, Duncan and

Top row, left to right: E. S. Lehman, assistant coach; Lloyd Williams, Leroy Tippie, Craddock Coffman, Pete Smith, Leslie Lake, Roland White, Marvin Beard, Oscar Gandy, Roy Murphy, Nan Hig-

Second row: Charlie Dean Oliver, manager; Warren Hearn, Durwood Perdue, Alvin Myers, Frank Myers, Glynn Thornton, Ernest Pannel, James Morris, Rudolph Dittman, Billy Hollingsworth, Rufus Lair, James Moore, Wallace Moore.

Third row: David Wheeler, Orville Reylends, T. J. Brian, Bernice Hill, Esley Raulston, Bill Thomas, line captain; Lloyd Suggs, backfield captain; J. C. Anderson, Carl Clark, Barry Sullivan, Charlie Bertrand, Benson, Kauffman, and Clifford Easterwood.

LETTERMEN OF ODD FELLOWS ARE stands district race for the inter-ANNOUNCED BY COACH BOYD PAYNE

NĂVARRO COUNTY RANKED NINTH IN GINNINGS PRIOR TO DECEMBER 1

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-(AP) The Department of Commerce. through the Bureau of the Census Karnes announces the preliminary report Kaufman on cotton ginned prior to Decem-Kent ber 1, by counties, in Texas, for King
the crops of 1933 and 1932. The Kleberg total for the State was made public on Friday, December 8, Quantitles are in running bales, count. ing round as half bales. Linters
are not included:
County— 1933 1932 Lavaca
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LaSalle are not included:

15,100 McCulloch 10,694 McLennan | Blanco | 1,152 | 14,420 | Matagorda | Bosque | 18,259 | 14,420 | Medina | Bowie | 20,122 | 25,016 | Medina | 4 | Brazoria | 10,106 | 5,884 | Milam | 4 | Brazos | 17,138 | 15,220 | Mills | Briscoe | 10,390 | 7,675 | Mitchell | Brooks | 4,048 | 1,621 | Montague | Brown | 8,110 | 11,121 | Montgomery | Burleson | 26,617 | 21,574 | Morris | Burnet | 5,865 | 6,108 | Motley | 1,860gdoches | 1,860gd Blanco clark Griggs
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Morkey punted yards out of
sanget.

State Home got a break a
spice time before the fatal pass
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spice and their defense. Myers
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spice and Sullivan recovered
the fumble on the 23-yard line.
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Poe (Austin) referee: Nelson Casto 21,750 25,172 Palo Pinto eadlinesman 4,406 (1) Panola ... 36,302 27,868 San Patricio 75,959 50,154 39,961 San Saba 6,316 34,515 32,220 Schleicher 2,402 n 7,123 34,095 Scurry 25,890 22,262 30,887 Shackleford 2,908 7,289 Tarrant 4,134 Taylor 35,985 23,075 Trinity 44,213 44,370 Tyler 28,631 18,038 Upshur

game was played at Greenville. Jim Rogers, tackle, beat Brackenridge when he took the ball on a hidden ball formation and galloped 66 yards for a touch-

Quarter-final games scheduled Saturday brought Pampa and San Angelo together at Lubbock, Pam-pa ruled the favorite. The Corpus Christi aggregation was at Port Arthur to take on the Yel-low Jackets. Dallas Tech and Dallas Highland Park met at DalyelYelDifficulties experienced by indusand try in obtaining bank loans for
meeting payrolls were said again
today to have led to serious con-

Jackson Kent 13,379 ness houses and tentative applications from 15,000 or more.

At the same time, Jones announced the reconstruction corporation has purchased preferred stock or capital notes in 2,443 9,359 members of the Federal Reserve 38,834 system.

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Here's White House Recipe For Dressing For Christmas Turkey

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FLYING COUPLE IN MIAMI AFTER LONG ZIG-ZAG JOURNEY

CROWDS LINE WATERFRONT AS RED HYDROPLANE SET-

possible North Atlantic airline route, the couple visited many European countries.

Appearing from out of the almost cloudless sky, the Lindbergh plane was flying at approximately 2,000 feet when first sighted. The colonel brought the craft down to a few hundred feet above the water in a long sweeping glide before making his first circle.

Requests No Reception.

In a message sent from the plane this morning—transmitted by Mrs. Lindbergh, who has maintained the world's contact with the red ship during its flights—the Colonel requested there be no official welcome or ceremony and accordingly there was none.

A squad of motorcycle police surrounded an automobile, parked at the end of the gangplank leading off the landing barge, waiting to take the fliers to an unannounced desination.

As the Lindbergh plane roared in for the landing, another plane carrying photographers followed, will be toastmaster for the occa-

immediately went into the federal stop on the commercial air route. offices on the barge for the usual entrance formalities.

Mrs. Lindbergh was dressed in a brown sweater and khaki trousers and wore a helmet. Her husband was attired in a blue business suit.

They arrived here in their big hydro-airplane yesterday after a jump from San Juan, P. R., 300

SAN PEDRO, Dominican Republic, Dec. 16.—(P)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, thrilling to the prospect of their first glimpse of the United States in five months, hopped toward Migami, Fig., at 6:33 a. m., today, Pan-American Airways announced.

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Negro Taken to Dallas Jail to Avoid Angry Mob

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SAMUEL INSULL 18 TOLD MUST GET OUT GREECE BY JAN. 31

FORMER AMERICAN POWER MAGNATE HAD ASKED EX-

TENSION OF PERMIT

American agents sought his arrest and return.

There he appeared safe when Greek courts twice held against American extradition moves. The permit decision ends that security, although it does not alter the fact that the government still can not, as one official said "hand him over" to the United States.

Turning toward possible new scenes of asylum Mr. Insuli faced. scenes of asylum, Mr. Insuli faced scenes of asylum, Mr. Insuli faced the fact that he was without consular status as an American citizen. The United States has revoked his passport.

(And at Washington, it was said the United States lacks extradition treaties only with Afghanistan, Persia, China, Egypt and the internationalized section of Morrocco.)

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WASHINGTON. Dec. 18—(6)—
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EXTORTION PLOT AGAINST WEALTHY **BROKER FAILURE**

FEDERAL AGENTS AND PO-LICE SET TRAP BUT EXTOR-TIONISTS FAIL ENTER

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—(P)—Federal authorities sought the trail to-day-of extortionists who tried but the control of the control of

after a dummy package was placed at the entrance of the J Ogden Armour Melody Farm in Bake Forest, but no one appear-

Bake Forest, but no one appeared to collect it.

An extortion note crudely written in pencil received by Gardner last Friday resulted in the posting of guards at the Gardner home. The note threatened to take Gardner's son "for a ride" and to "blow up" the Casino Club, "where you're having a party for your daughter Mary" unless \$10,000 was placed at the entrance to the Armour place.

The extortionists apparently were in error in their reference to Gardner's daughter, for it is to Cardner's daughter, for it is a niece of Gardner who is to have a party at the Casino Club. nave a party at the Casino Club.
Gordner, who was a star golfer
at Yale and missed the British
open title by one stroke in 1920,
notified the police immediately
after the receipt of the threats.
Mrs. Gardner is a daughter of
the late Chauncey Keep, well
known lawyer who died in 1929
leaving her an inheritance estimated at \$1,500,000.

Temple Mayor Offers To Buy Relief Bonds

AUSTIN, Dec. 18.—(P)—The Texas Relief Commission received a message today from W. W. Sellers, mayor of Temple, offering to purchase \$10,000 worth of the \$2,750,000 relief bond issue, advertised for sale on next Thursday for his municipanty.

The Dalias Clearing House association previously announced it would subscribe for \$250,000 worth of the securities. Banks in other Texas cities are expected to offer to buy some of the bonds.

The Temple mayor offered par and accrued interest. The law authorizing sale of the bonds directed that the hot be sold for less than particular accrued interest.

RETAIL TRADE

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well, to that the water will respond to the pump—and natural
breathing respond to this artifidal respiration—then all will be

Boys like footballs, baseballs, and boys games—City Book Store

"First Lady" in Consultation with Santa



Faced with the problem of selecting a large amount claus himself—in the toy department of a Washing-of gifts for her children, grandchildren and a host ton store. This year the White House is to have a of other child friends, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt real, old-fashioned Christmas, with a tree, hanging seeks the aid of an expert—nene other than Santa stockings. Santa and everything.

CHINESE LOAN

(Continued From Page One) 75 per cent of China's American cotton imports, under pressur-

cotton imports, under pressure from the Japanese government have refused to buy the loan cotton—thus rendering the Chinese government unable to dispose of it as anticipated.

The Japanese government is not willing for Japanese mills, in China to buy loan cotton, they added, feeling that the purchases indirectly would assist the Chinese government's anti-Japanese activities.

The dealers said the "stagnated loan" was additionaly disrupting the commercial market of American ecotton to China by causing Chinese buyers to decline to purchase through this channel, fearing the Chinese government might possibly dump on the market huge quantities of loan cotton it is not at present able to sell.

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WINTER

Brownwood Snow Melts.

BROWNWOOD, Dec. 18.—(4)—
The first snow of the year fell here today in the wake of a 33-degree drop in temperature, from 69 yesterday to 27 early this morning. The snow melted as it struck the ground.

The characterized it as "the carrying a man."

This was regarded by the Wrights as an intentional af-

Heavy Snow At Coleman.
COLEMAN, Dec. 18.—(A)—A
heavy snow, the first moisture in
several months, began falling here

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTE IS MAKING DETERMINED EFFORT TO

quantities of loan cottone it is not at present able to sell.

As a peace move, authoritative sources said, the Smithsonian Into China, the dealers maintained, would be increased if the loan were cancelled, allowing trade to given the most prominent spot in flow through normal channels "unthreatened by the loan."

section—a location immediately in front of Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis.

Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the museum, disclosed he had also offered to submit to Wright the label which would be placed on the anicent ship—the first to make a free applies powers. (Continued From Page One.)
today it had risen to 40 and the sun was shining brightly.

The precipitation at Oiney had reached .25 inch.

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ELECTRA, Dec. 18.—(P)—One inch of snow and sleet covered the ground in this vicinity early today.

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Observe Flight Anniversary.

LE MANS, France, Dec 18—(P)
—France solemnly celebrated today the 25th anniversary of Wilbur Wright's historic airplane
flight at Auvours Field.

On this date, in 1908, Wright
flew for one hour, 54 minutes, 53
2-5 seconds, covering a distance
of 62 miles and demonstrating
the practicability of heavier than
air machines.

Wilbur Wright's first two pupils in France, the Marquis de
Lambert and Col, Licas Girardville, recounted their experiences
as Wright's students.

Rene Giroult, a local writer and Observe Flight Anniversary.

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(Continued From Page One.) bia river, protected somewhat from the gales, the Charles L. Wheeler, Jr., was hard agrund on Desdemona sands. Company officials believed the vessel could be saved. It had 26 men aboard. With a 90-mile gale whipping the ocean yesterday, the entire Oregon and Washington coastlines were hard hit, but at Grays Harbor high tides and torrents of rain

WINTER GALE

Six passengers of a Great Northern train were slightly injured when three coaches were detailed near Grotto, Wash, because of a roadbed undermined by the flooding Skykomish river.

Tornadic winds accompanied by snow and rain disrupted electrical power lines, unroofed buildings and broke windows in eastern Washington and northern Idaho Sunday.

Ship Nears Safety.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 18.—(P)

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1928. Wright prior to the had kept the priceless relic in his own possession at his home in Dayton, Ohio, "in the hope that a suitable home for it could be found in America."

He explained at the time he sent the plane abroad that the sent the plane abroad that the Smithsonian Institution, "the one institution which seemed to be was in no danger.

was in no danger.

Meanwhile, more moderate weather prevailed over Oregon and
Washington as the center of the week-end storm passed inland af-ter having wrought considerable damage.

devoted friend and admirer of Wright, organized the celebra-tion with the support of the min-istry of air and the civil author-ities. All living spectators of Wright's historic achievement here were invited.

Very special low rates on mag-zine subscriptions for Christmas gifts-City Book Store.

Approximatery Half Million of Workers Affected

HOUSTON, Dec. 18.—(P)— A total of 120,414 of the president's re-employment agreements, afbor high tides and torrents of rain fecting 429,842 employes, had been wrought unestimated damage while 500 persons were rescued from their homes.

From two to four feet of water compliance director.

ington and northern Idaho Sunday.

Ship Nears Safety.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 18.—(P)
—Maintaining headway under her own power, the gale-wracked freighter Henry D. Whiton stood off the mouth of the Columbia river today, after having limped from Yaquina head in one of the worst storms to visit the Oregon coast in years.

The intercoastal craft with a crew of 32 was out of danger in imminent danger of sinking yesterday.

The Charles L. Wheeler, Jr., driven fast aground on the eastern end of Sand Island yesterned day by a 90-mile gale, resisted all attempts of coast guard ships to r.' pull her free. The crew of 27 was in no danger.

Meanwhile, more moderate weather prevailed over Oregon and

JARRELL

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to "politics" and alleged that the
committee's activities were designed to embarass Governor Ferguson's administration.
Witnesses before the committee
had testified that Dr. Jarrel made
representations that employment
could be had with the commission in return for contributions toward

Automobile thieves are again reported active in Corsicana after a period of inactivity. One automobile was reported stolen Friday night and three Saturday night. It was reported that the ar stolen Friday night was found abandoned north of Corsicana in good condition. the liquidation of campaign debts incurred by Jarrel in the 1932 primary campaign.

Several witnesses testified that

Four Cars Stolen

During Week-End;

One Recovered

wrought unestimated damage while to the state with their homes.

From two to four feet of water surged through the business districts and much of the residential sections of both cities were under water. Two thousand homes were flooded to a greater or less extended that the sections of both cities were under the persons where blocked the main power plant was put out of commission, and a large service station was at South Aberdeen. Highways were blocked, the main power plant was put out of commission, and a large service station was at Routh Aberdeen. Highways were blocked the main power plant was put out of commission, and a large service station was at Routh Aberdeen. Highways destroyed by fire to add to the difficulties.

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job selling in the Livestock Sanitary department began here to day with questioning of eight witnesses concerning their knowledge of payment of money for jobs. They also were interrogated relative to what was described as an "insurance racket" whereby it was reported they would "stand in good" with the State board if they took out policies with John Callan of San Antonio, brother of Leo Callan, chairman of the board.

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By Edna Kent

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Tomorrow—Your Calor

Trade Outlook

Nothing is better for acid mouth Nothing is better for acid mouth than milk of magnesia, but it need not necessarily be in the tooth paste. Buy the large cheaper bottles of it and use it as a mouth rinse after cleansing the teeth—a process which should take place three times a day.

Tomorrow-Your Calories

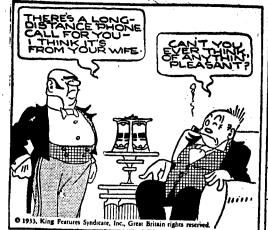
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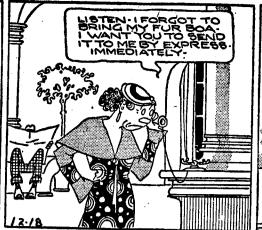
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ODDS BODKINS, METHINKS WE SHALL HAVE A SPRITE-GREAT LY TIME OF IT, FOR I AM WAS THE TOLD THAT HIS MAJESTY Joy of THROWETH A MEAN PARTY. THE MERRY **YILLAGERS**

AND SO THAT MIGHT. THE IN-HABITANTS OF THE KINGDOM EAGER-LY MADE THEIR ROYAL PALACE



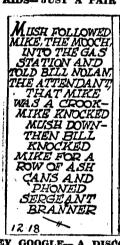


BUT I'M TELLING YOU IT'S ABSOLUTE-LY IMPOSSIBLE FOR MR. SIMPKINS TO SEE YOU. BUT I KNOW POSITIVELY YOU TEL WORM-HE'S AWFULLY



CAN'T FIGURE THE WHO IS BOSS AT ALL - FIRST HE TELLS ME VERY EM-THIS PHATICALLY ! SELF THAT HE CON-DOESN'T FIDENT MAN BODY, THEN WHO VERY BUSTS FIRST MANL THAT COMES IN AND IN HE SEES MAKE! 0023 CHANG HIS MIND

By Ad Cartes



YOU WERE RIGHT-YOUNGSTER.
ABOUT THAT GLY BEING A
CROOK AND SERGEANT
BRANNER IS ON HIS WAY
OVER TO TAKE HIM TO
JAIL! YOU'RE A SPUNKY
LITTLE LAD TO FOLLOW
HIM THE WAY
YOU DID! BARNEY GOOGLE- A DISCOURAGING PROSPECT

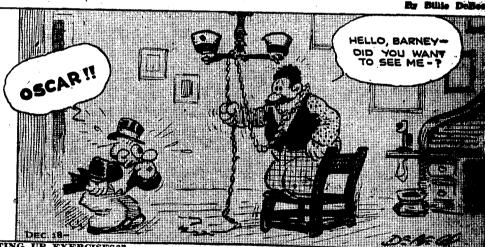




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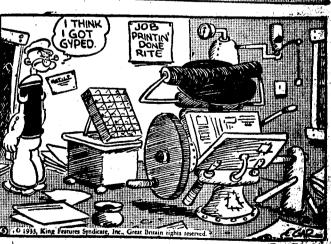
THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE—NOW SHOWING— "A DEAD GIVE-AWAY" TOMORROW— "SETTING UP EXERCISES: TO-DAY POPEYE WILL TAKE MY NAME'S POPEYE, I YAM THE OVER "THE PUDDLEBURG WEEKLY SPLASH" WHICH MR. WORKS SO GENEROUSLY HANDED TO HIM AS A GIFT



















Grains Sag.
CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—(AP)—The first advance in United States quotations on gold this month went practically unnoticed by the grain markets today, cereals showing a tendency to sag.
Considerable selling of grains was attributed to income tax exigencies. All upturns in grain prices ran into liquidation, but a sustaining factor was federal ton, but a sustaining factor was federal

Chicago Cash Grain.
CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—(AP)—
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5.11: Oct. 5.1.2.

New York Cotton Steady.

EW YORK, Dec. 16.—(AP)—Cotton sed steady, 5 to 7 higher on steadier es, the advance in the government ippics and higher foreign exchange, 9.95: Jan. 9.94: March 10.13; May 18; July 10.42; Oct. 10.60.

Iouans with foreign trade connections e among the early buyers while there is also a scattering demand from destice trade sources presumably to fix combined with covering and a higher, prices re-on the best, end of the first ly steady at net advances or of the trial of the control of the co

market reacted late in the day increased January liquidation and rrn solling, futures closing barely 4-5 lower.. Spot quiet; middling

market turned easier as the morn-advanced owing to weakness in and a drop in sterling. There was some hedge-selling. Near noon March fropped 7 points to 10.06 and May 7 points to 10.20, down 2 points n both months.

N. O. Cottonseed Oil Steady.

NEW ORLEANS. Dec. 18.—(AP)—
ojtonseed oil closed barely steady. Prime
immer yellow 3.75-3.90; prime crude.
0.0-3.25. Dec. 3.88; Jan. 3.88; March.
13; April 4.22; May 4.35; July 4.48.

Call Money Steady.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—(AP)—Call

Smoney steady; 1 per cent all day.

Time loans steady; 60 days 3-4 to 1:

40 days 1/911-4; 4-6 months 11-4 G

Prime cont. 1-3 per cent.
Prime commercial paper 11-4.
Bankers acceptances unchanged.
30 days 5-8 to 1-2.
90 days 5-8 to 1-2.
90 days 3-4 to 5-8.
4 mos 3-4 to 5-8.
5-6 mos. 15-8.

PLAN ELIMINATION CORPORATE INCOMES Steep 1.100: Imple steedy: some common killing steers 2.00 cutters and cutters 75c-1.35; assusage buils 1.50-75; good to choice stock steer alves 3.50-85; good stock herier calves 3.25-85; good stock herier calves 3.25-80; plain weighty averages 2.75 down. SHEEP: 1.100: Imple steady: good lambs 5.25; one deck fairly shorn fed lambs 5.25; one deck fairly good lambs 5.00. Heavy wooled feeder lambs 5.00.

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"It is true in many cases," Emry sonceded.

He added, however, that big olic cemetery. The rites were conducted by Monsignor V. Grafits ithout bringing an accounting of various subsidiaries under consolidated return.

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FINANCIAL MARKETS ANY EXUBERANCE

Grains and Provisions SMALL ADVANCE IN GOLD PRICE FAILED SHOW ANY MARKED REACTION

Fort Worth Cash Grain.
FORT WORTH, Dec. 18.—(AP)—Demand was alow to fair only as trading stated today on the Fort Worth cash grain market.
Prices ranged as follows, basis carloads on track at Fort Worth freight pald to delivery point:
Delivered Texas gulf ports, export rate or Texas common points.
Wheat—No. 1 hard 88 3-4@80 3-4.
Barley—No. 2 nominally 58-50; No. 3 nominally 57-58.
Sorphums—No. 2 milo per 100 pounds nominally 102-104; No. 3 milo nominally 100-102; No. 2 kafir nominally 89-91; No. 3 kafir nominally 87-80.
Delivered Texas common points or group three; Corn No. 2 mixed 60-61; No. 2 white 62-63; No. 2 yellow 61-2; Ros 12. 20 at 12. 20 a NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—(P)—The stock market did little but drift today, apparently ignoring a 5-cent tilt in the domestic gold rate. though only a few were under pressure and there were some moderate late recover-ies. The close was irregular. Transfers approximated 1,400,000

Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—(P)—Financial markets, as a whole, failed to exhibit any exuberance today, following the lifting of the domestic gold rate a nickel an ounce, and prives generally were nervous and irregular.

The small tilt of the gold fig-

tion, but a sustaining factor was federal relief buying of wheat reported at Minneapolls and Kanass City.

Wheat closed unsteady, 1-8 to 3-8 under Saturday's finish, corn unchanged to 3-4 lower, and provisions unchanged to 3-4 tionary implications of the raise brought no rush for either equities or commodities.

Chicago Cash Grain.

Chicago Ca even, although silver and rubber were firm. Both sterling and French francs moved up around

French francs moved up around 4 cents and .05 of a cent, respectively. U. S. government securities sagged and corporate bonds were hesitant.

Extreme dullness characterized share trading. Atlas Tack dropped more than 7 points in addition to its 11 1-2 point loss Saturday. Union Bag & Paper was off 3 and Allied Chemical 2. Other losers of fractions to a point or more included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, General Motors, Westinghouse, Du Steel, American Telephone, General Motors, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Sears Roebuck, Chrysler, Consolidated Gas, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Case, U. S. Smelting, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and others.

Most market commentators were of the opinion that dull and featureless pre-Christman market Kaussa City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY. Dec. 18.— 'AP)—
Wheat: 3-4 higher to 1-4 lower. No. 2
Gark hard 82; No. 2 hard 70.1-2@81;
No. 2 red 80.81.1-2; close: Dec. 76; May
Corn: 1-4 higher to 3-4 lower, No. 2
white 42.1-2@431.2 nom; No. 2 yellow
42.1-2@431.2 nom; No. 2 yellow
42.1-2@431. No. 2 mixed. 42-42.1-2;
close: Dec. 41.1-2; May 45.7-8; July 47

Cats. unchanged to 1-2 higher; No. 2
white, 35.4-636.3-4.

Gais. unchanged to 1-2 higher; No. 2
white, 35.4-636.3-4.

Milo maize 75.71 nom.

Katir. 66.70 nom.

Kayer. 37

Barley, 37.1-2@42 nom.

Consolidated Gas, Santa Fe, N. Y.
Contral, Case, U. S. Smelting, U.
S. Industrial Alcohol and others.

Most market commentators
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desturcless pre-Christmas market
sessions could be expected unless
some unforcesen stimulus is furnihed by Washington activities.
Business and industrial sentiment, however, continued highly
optimistic for the early part of
the year. Trade reviews found
that consumers resoond to Christmas offerings in all types of remas offerings in all types of re-tail stores has been exceeding ex-pectations of many merchants who had previously turned a lit-Chicago Cash Grain.
CHICAGO. Dec. 18.—(AP)—Wheat. No. 5 hard 81 3-4. Corn. No. 3 mixed 47: No. 1 yellow 47-47 3-4; No. 2 yellow 47-47 3-4; No. 2 white 47-47 3-4; no. 2 yellow 45 1-2 @46 1-2; No. 3 yellow 45 1-2 @46 1-4; No. 2 white 46 1-2 @47: No. 3 white 45 1-2 @46. Oats. No. 2 white 35 1-4 3-4; No. 3 white 34-35 1-4. 47: who had previously turned a lit-47 the gloomy following the It-cour-new aftr Thanksgiving Day. Sales 43 returns were said to be running No. substantially ahead of last year.

Curb Drifts Lower. Butter and Ergs Steady.

CHICAGO. Dec. 18.—(AP)—Eutter, creamery-specials (93 score) 15.34@16 1-2; extras (92) 15.14; extra firsts (98-91) 14@14.12; firsts (88-89) 13 ther offerings, apparently pomptards (90 centralized cariofa) 15.1-4; extra firsts 20; fresh graded firsts 17.1-2; current receipts 16 1-2.

Curb Drifts Lower.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—(AP)—The curb drifted irregularly lower today in quiet trading. Further offerings, apparently pomptards (90 centralized cariofa) 15.1-4; standards (90 centralized cariofa) 15.1-4; standards (90 centralized cariofa) 15.1-4; current receipts 16 1-2. ther offerings, apparently pompted by recent declines, were sold at moderate concessions from instances but several specialties, particulraly industrials rallied. American Superpower traded briskly at lower levels and the CHICAGO. Dec. 18.—(AP)—Poultry, steady; hens 41-2; bls up 10, under 41-2; briskly at 10-12 (2011, colored 91-2470) 11. Leghorn hens 7; Rock springs 10-12 (2011, colored 91-2470) 11. Leghorn chickens 7; roosters 6; turkeys, itens 16, young toms 15, old toms 11, No. 2, 10; ducks 8-91-2; gecse 91-2.
Dressed turkeys, firm; young hens 19; while E young tomms 20; old hens 16; old toms 16, No. 2, 12. trend of other General trend of other utility shares also was downward. Com-monwealth Edison had an early decline of more than 2 points while Electric Bond and Share and American Gas eased moder-

CHICAGO. Dec. 18.—(AP)—(U.S.D.
A.)—Potatoes. Very slow: U.S. No. 1
Wiegonsin round whites 1.25-35. combination grade few sales 1.20: Idaho ruseets 1.57 1-2 @62 1-2, occasional higher. combination grade few sales 1.40.

Livestock

atery.

Metal shares showed mixed changes. Newmont firmed while Wright Hargreaves and Pioneer were about steady. Lake Shore mines was inactive. In alcohols, divergent movements also were noted. Hiram Walker was the day's strong spot, climbing nearly 2 noints.

Fort Worth Livestock,
A.)—HOGS: 2.200: 10 lower: top
bulk good to choice 190.260 lb
mixed grade rail hogs 3.35-3.50:
light lights 2.50-75; packing sows
y 3.00.

TTLE: 1,800; Calves: 1,800. Slaught.

TTLE: 1,800; Calves: 1,800. Slaught. mostly 3.00.

CATTLE: 1,800: Calves: 1,800. Slaught | year contrasted with a deficit for reneral trade all classes cattle about the previous period.

Seady: some common killing steers 2.00 | range; butcher cows around 1.75: low

(Continued From Page One.) building. That is El Diario, pub-lished under threats from both government and opposition forces

SHEPP: 1.100: lambs stador, reproduced lambs 5.00. fleshy wooled feeder should be should lambs 5.00. fleshy wooled feeder feeder lambs 5.00. fleshy wooled feeder feeder lambs 5.00. fleshy wooled feeder feeder



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The suit was brought by the several other East Texas operators. They alleged that provisions of the national industrial recovery act authorizing the formulation of co 1 were invalided. Insp Cop 17 4 1-4 3 3-4 3 3-4. Int Harv 39 39 3-4 38 38 7-8. Int Hydro El A 8 5 1-4 5 1-8

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they were not directly engaged in interstate commerce and that they therefore were subject to federal regulation. They also contended that congress' delegation of power to the President to formulate codes was a proper delegation.

Circuit Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson, presiding, wanted to know how far the government planned. 161-4. Nfolk and W 1 160.

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QUESTION OF JUDGE INDI-CATES CONTROL STEPS CONSIDERED ILLEGAL

HOUSTON, Dec. 16.—(AP) -A three-judge federal court sitting here completed today its hearing of a suit attacking the validity of the Gt No Ry Pf 32 20 1-4 19 1-8 present Texas oil proration West Sug 24 (xd) 31 1-2 30 order and the national pe-

mulation of co J were invalid and that federal agents therefore Nick 131 21 5-8 21 1-4 21 1-2 ing to enforce violations of the

co-ordinating committee, defended the industrial recovery act.

Affects Interstate Commerce
These attorneys said that activities of the plaintiffs affected interstate commerce even though they were not directly engaged in interstate commerce and that

to formulate codes was a proper delegation.

Circuit Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson, presiding, wanted to know how far the government planned to go in alleging that activities affected interstate commerce. He mainted out that "this court" affected interstate commerce. He pointed out that "this court" previously had held that the production of oil was not an interstate activity. Titus replied that production of excess oil nevertheless affected interstate commerce. While Fahy was discussing the government's requirement that oil to the proof of the protein reports about Petro Corp 18 93-4 28 3-4.
Petro Corp 18 93-4 91-2 93-4.
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government's requirement that oil men file certain reports about whether the oil they handled was produced legally Judge Huitcheson remarked that he did not believe the time had arrived that "the American citizen had to constitute himself as a sort of secret police."

Pub Sve NJ 20 341-2 337-8 34 "Even in the prohibition era, 1-2. "Even in the prohibition era, 2-1-2. "Even in things got pretty strong, 2-1-2. "Even in things got pretty strong, 2-1-2. "Even in th

Shell Union 25 7 3-4 7 3-8 7 1-2. Simms Pet 4 9 5-8 9 1-2 9 1-2. Mission conflicted wit. that allocated by Secretar Ickes, then Socony-Vac 205 16 5-8 14 7-8 16 allocations would prevail.

Stewart Warn 24 & 1-2 6 & 1-4, quick results.

ARKANSAS BANK IS ROBBED FRIDAY BY TRIO OF BANDITS

WOMAN IS REPORTED LEAD. ER OF BAND THAT SECURED

MIDLAND, Ark., Dec. 15.

(P)—Two men, believed by officers to be father.

MIDLAND, Ark., Dec. 15.

Reward. A. J. Grady.

Barry. Route 2. officers to be father and son, and a stylishly dressed young blonde woman robbed the Midland State Bank of approximately \$500. Un Carbide 51 40 1-4 44 37 3-5.
Un Oil Cal 20 19 1-8 18 3-4 19.
bed the Midland State Bank
Un Pac 11 113 1-4 112 1-4 112
of approximately \$500 early
today and kidnaped the
Unit Air 163 31 7-8 30 5-8 31 1-2
Unit Carbon 13 33 5-8 32 3-8 32
After driving about three miles cashier, C. C. N. Finn.

After driving about three miles north of Highway 45 toward Fort Smith, the cashier was released unharmed, and made his way

back to Midland, where he notified officers.

Finn was alone in the bank at the time the two men entered. The woman remained outside. One of the bandits, described One of the bandits, described by Finn as about 65 years old and with white hair, suddenly and with white hair, suddenly produced an old-fashioned pistoi and told him it was a holdup. The young man, also producing a pistol, walked behind the cage and scooped up the contents of the cash drawer, about \$500, which he stuffed into his pocket. Leaving the bank, the bandits forced Finn to accompany them. The woman and the younger man, about 30 years old, sat in the front seat, while the aged the front seat, while the aged man covered Finn with a gun from the back seat.

During the ride, Finn said, the two in the front addressed the white-haired man as "Dad." The young woman appeared to be the leader, he said, but did not carry

The stolen money was insured.

Four bandits in two motor cars. held up a mall truck kidnaped the driver, Wallace Ford, 20, drove 40 miles to a country church near Liberal, Mo. looted four sacks of registered mail and fled, leaving Ford bound in the Ford was forced to drive to a

city park, where the mail was transferred to one of the cars, The robbers drove to the church The robbers drove to the chucus which they entered through a window. They ripped open the sacks and spent an hour sorting the mail. Letters and several government pay checks were left scattered on the floor.

Ford worked an hour before he scattered on the floor.

Ford worked an hour before he freed himself and walked to a farm house, from where he telephoned the Joplin Police.

ROSA RAISA TELLS OF BEING INDUCED **BUY INSULL STOCK**

WHEN SHE WOULD NOT BUY MORE WAS OUSTED FROM IN-SULL CONTROLLED OPERA

CHICAGO. Dec. 18 .- (P)-Rose Raisa, Grand Opera star, said in an interview, today in the Chicago American, that Samuel Insull, Sr.,

Int Nick 131 21 5-8 21 1-4 21 1-2.
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Charles E. Fahy, first assistant solicitor of the department of the interior, and Louis Titus of Washington, general counsel for the petroleum planning and co-ordinating committee, defendance of washington, general counsel for the petroleum planning and co-ordinating committee, defendance of the cago business man" came to her very, very rich woman."
She said a "very prominent Chicago business man" came to her in 1926 as Insuil's representative

and asked her to buy Insull stock. At that time, she was at the height of her operatic career here. "I felt very honored that Mr. Insull should send his confidential man to me," she said. "Everyone looked upon Mr. Insull as the

one looked upon Mr. Insull as the god of American business.

"I went to Mr. Insull's private office and gave him a check for \$100,000. He told me I would become very wealthy. Every year after that my husband and I put \$50,000 or more, all my earnings, into the stock.

"One year, I don't remember which one, he asked me for more money to invest. I had no money but told him I had \$50,000 in liberty bonds. He smiled and said varro County council and would bear to make the club to accept her resignation as president as she had been elected chairman of the Nature County council and would be the president, Mrs. R. P. Garrett requested the club to accept her resignation.

but told him I had \$50,000 in liberty bonds. He smiled and said 'Good, good; they are just like gold.' So I invested them, too."

The opera star said she and her husband invested more than \$500,000. She came here, on expense money advanced, to appear with a revived civile of the name of the Nathrange of the Nathrange of the Saturday night to the sheriff's office. The Buick automobile belonging to Simon Daniels was taken and a bicycle belonging to M. The sheriff's office.

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Judge Refused ccept Doctor's Sick Certificate her grandmother, Mrs. W. C. megarity of Corsicana. It was reported that Uncle Johnny Melton who had lived in our community for several years of community for several years of the community fo Accept Doctor's

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Announcements

Lost or Strayed

Found

Special Notices

Wanted

COBSICANA FUR CO. is open for business at 218 East 5th Avenpe at Wilson Wagon York, C. R. Driver.

WANTED—Boeves to can on haives Cans, equipment and experience an-mo-half (1-2) labor furnished, Mrs. Gu Hutchins, Rt. 3., Coraicana.

WANTED—By man with family of seven, three of them big boys, a place to stay on farm and work on halves. O. G. Hines, Kerens, Texas, Route 3.

SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annua meeting of the shareholders of the Powel State Bank of Powell, Texas, will be held at the office of said bank, on Thursday January 11, 1934, at 6.30 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing a board o'directors for the ensuing year and it transact any other business that might come before the meeting.

meeting, H. H. HANKS, Cashier,

READ BY THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE

Employment

Agents Wanted 15 WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of amilies in Counties of Navarro, Was son, Northwest Limestone and the

Livestock

Livestock for Sale 27 FOR SALE400 nice White Leghern lets now laying, 50e each, Come to T. W. Green, one-fourth mile south

LOST—One red male yearlings, weight 350 pocuds. Finder phone T. J. Garner—1000-F-13. Route 3, Corsicana. 9000-F-13. Route 3, Corsicana.
STRAYED from home of R. E. Lennon, one-half mile north of Mildred, 2 mare nutles, gray and brown and one bay horse mule. Fortson Greery Co., Corsicana. Phone 35. STRAYND—Ous dunn mare thin in order, from Corbet, on the 14th of November. Notify Ted Ferguson, Corsicans or D. F. Roman, Corbet.

STRAYED from my place, Thursday, Nov. 9th, a dark brown horse mule with brand on shoulder; last seen two miles north of Purdon. Notify Boyetts Gin at Purdon or D. F. Roman, Corbet, Texas Articles for Sale 30 SPECIAL BARGAIN—One wagon, team Jersey holfer for sale at once. Mrs. Mary E. Kennedy, Barry, Route 1, three mile east of Electric Grove. STRAYED from the Love place near Pinkston three young black mares, one lack skin mule with chain on neck and an old black mule with grey around neck. Notity Dr. H. F. Love, Corsicana. LOST—Dog. little black and tan gyp, between Corbet and Streetman over two weeks ago. \$10 reward. J. H. McClure, Malakoff, Texas.

STRAYED—One black mare horse, lotted of gray hair on neck and flank from age. White feet. Anyone knowing where abouts notify Campbell Gillesple boy Phone 1086-W. Corsicans. FLOWERS
Irises, Pinks, reds, clear blue, and other colors, 10 for 25c, 25 for 50 cents, 40 for \$1. Call at 1577 W. Srd awards, as phone 844. LOST—Pair of chin booms between Chatfield and Roano last Saurday, Re-ward, R. J. Anderson at the Tele-phone Exchange, Embouse Texas,

TAKEN UP—1 black horse mule, 1 black mare nule, 1 red horse mule, weights mear nule, 1 red horse mule, weights near 600 lbs each. Also 4 Jorey steers, weights near 500 lbs each. K. B. Perry (near Midred). FOR SALE—6 room cottage with all coverniences, Lot 30x200 ft., garden, garden, spring. FOR SALE—6 room cottage with all conveniences, Lot 50x200 ft., garden, garage centrally located, 4 blocks of one of the

Farm Property

Fur Co.

WANTED—Best farm \$2500 cash will bur; also 300 to 800 a. cheap pasture. 100 a. near Buffalo for sale or trade; 21 room hotel, Kaufman, Tex., to trade for West Texas land. 10 acress near Zions Rest \$2,000.00, on good terms. 50 acres near Zisses, \$1250.00. D. C. Gallin, Rice, B. 1, Tupelo. BARGAINS EXTRAORDINARY - 1003 choice land well located and improve choice land well located and improved \$50 per a. 250 a., 190 in cultivation. You will buy this if you see it; 550 the near Hasca, \$1250, Some cash, trade and terms. D. C. Gatlin, Rice, Rt. 1 (Tupelo) Texas.

Swap

FOR SALE—100 acres level land new Dawson, big house and other interve-ments. Can give possession. Price. 350 px acre. 350 cash, balance casy. D. G. 341 lin, Rice, R. I. (Tupolo).

FOR SALE OR TRANDE—One taken grand claxton player plano; also, command lee box, capacity 300 pennd. Transport of the Denipsey, Box 73, Purdon, Transport

BUY USED AUTO PARTS and save 80 per cent and more, we awrecked cars and save the good parts ell them for less than half what we pay for new parts, has, "Rhoeds, At Wrecker, 817 M, 10th 8b, Phone \$41.

Companion of Barrow Indicted By Dallas Jury

on Tuesday, January 2nd, 1934 at 7 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing directors and officers for the rensection of any other business that may be brought before the meeting.

White's Chapel Home

Demonstration Club

Met Last Wednesday

The Whites Chapen Home Demonstration club met Wednesday, December 13, at the home of te president, Mrs. R. P. Garrett. Nineteen members and four visitors were present.

On Saturday Night

Port Arthur and

day afternoon.



Merchandise

FOR SALE—Upright plane combination player and had. Mrs. Saille Marton, Rould 3, Corsicans.

Trees and Plants 36

Rentals

tnear Mildred).

TAKEN UP—A Hereford bull at my pasture about Nov. 4th. Red color with white face and white spots on body. Three years old T. M. Kent, Eureka, Route 1. Attentions.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Maybe you would like to acquire a home in the corner lots. Has one story frame acquires. Now rented. Being on the corner lots. Has one story frame acquires to fall take Navarro county land, would give some difference it land and acrosses stants. WILL LET OUT some turkers to raise on halves to a reliable party. L. C. Now Daniel, Roane, Tex., Route 1.

FOR SALE—131 acre farm, good as and cheap, joins Highway 31 at Pictor store. See J. L. Burton at farm, said address J. L. Burton, Bichland.

For Sale or Trade 55

Auto Parts and Tires

Report Automobile And Bicycle Stolen

An automobile and bicycle were reported stolen Saturday night to



COMMITTEE RESUMES INVESTIGATION OF STATE DEPARTMENTS

FRIEND OF FERGUSON TELLS OF BEING BARRED FROM **AUSTIN EXCHANGE**

AUSTIN, Dec. 16.—(P)-A committee of the Texas house of representatives today resumed its investigation of state departments. It planned to go to Laredo Monday to take additional testimony before writing its

Feport.

Eugene T. Smith, a close friend off Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson and her husband, James E. Ferguson, testified concerning Smith's activities in the bond insurance business since Mrs. Ferguson took office. Smith's name had figured in testimony in connection

fice. Smith's name had figured in previous testimony in connection with writing of surety bonds for state officials. Smith's testimony was largely complaint against members of the Austin insurance exchange who had prevented him from becoming a member so he could write surety bonds. Smith denied that he had any business connection with Mr. Ferugson is a friend of mine and has been good to me." Smith testified. "As long as he is alive, I'll be at his right side." Smith added that had Ferguson been his partner in the insurance

been his partner in the insurance business it would have been un-profitable to Ferguson because he had not been able to write much

Smith testified that he had been refused membership in the Austin exchange, although he had been member of the San Antonio ex-

a member of the San Antonio exchange. He said the refusal of the exchange to admit him had resulted in his not being able to write bonds. Smith said his policies and those of exchange members did not "gee."

"They blackball you and put you out of business if you don't belong," Smith said.

He testified that he had been forced to turn down probable agencies with large insurance companies because local agents were afraid of the business he would write because of his consections.

would Start Polson.
Would Start Polson. "As soon as one of the big companies would offer me an agency, the local exchange would starts its poison," Smith testified. He said the local agents were not getting the business Smith sould get if he was a member of the exchange and that most of the bonds were being written by a out-of-the-city agent.

Smith testified that he knew matching about job selling.

Sething about job selling,
II have heard lots of talk
bout it," he said. "Lots of propositions have been offered me. I ion't think I could get any one job. I have been trying for tight months to get my brother a

Bert Whisnand of Dallas, former Texas ranger sergeant, testified that he lost his job when leavry Hughes, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, and the Fergusons broke the Texas National Democratical Committee and the Serges Whitenand estimates the Texas Waterand estimates and the Serges Whitenand estimates and the Serges Whitenand estimates are the Serges Se committee post, Whisnand said had got his job through Hugh-

Whisnand testified that the day strengths Hughes-Ferguson break, his men were taken from his charge and that he spent the next months until he was dis-tricted doing "mostly nothing."

contain a said he had made an ideation of job selling ru-land was called to Austin making to file a report. After the capitol he was to Captain D. E. Hamer to his information and to go to home, Whisnand testified, was the captain to be a filed.

too, was questioned at length sounds of school districts by state board. Representative Long of Wichita Falls, committee member, opposed the state practice of paying par and model interest for refunding the purchased on the markes substantial discounts.

At substantial discounts,

Handerson said the law prohibited the board from buying on
the open market and that the
terrd could buy only from the issaing authority and pay par and
accrued interest. Henderson opmeed Long's suggestion of a
minage in the law to permit theboard to enter the open market.

It said the board had purchased
the refunding issues to allow lomit school districts to take advantage of the discount and reduce
their bonded indebtedness.

Freestone Sheriff Shoots Negro Who Attacked Officer

ATRFIELD, Dec. 16.—(Spl.)—

Ywood, negro, was treated

wrsday for two bullet

as a scalp wound, the chin, and ranging went to the mother to follow charge, incked him twice





JAMES V. ALLRED

BLUE EAGLE WILL CONTINUE TO FLY AFTER JANUARY

By JAMES COPE (Copyright, 1933, By The Associated Press).

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—(R)—
NRA's blue eagle will continue to
fly after Dec. 31, and a program
soon will be announced to extend
the president's re-employment
agreement for the trades and industries which do not have codes
in effect on that day.
The blue eagle agreements were
sent out in August. Millions of

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The blue eagle agreements were sent out in August. Millions of business men signed their names in a promise to comply with the higher wage, shorter hours requirements until the last day of the year when the agreement expires. They promisd also to help get their trades organized for code purposes.

Today, many of those business men are under permanent codes. Thousands more probably will be by the end of the year. But there will remain a residum of uncoded industries, groups with codes pending but not approved, or not even in formulation.

The administration has no intention of letting these slip away from the re-employment rally for a possible new competitive reduction.

from the re-employment rally for a possible new competitive reduction of wages. Further, and despite the "chiseling" going on, for which blue eagles now are being ordered down daily, officials insist the emblem of co-operation has real trade value.

They cite as evidence two principal recent occurrences:

They cite as evidence two principal recent occurrences: A big candy store chain was deprived of the eagle for paying waitresses hardly more than half the required rate. It appealed for reinstatement the same day, and later agreed to pay back wages to all hands for a month. Before the eagle was ordered down from the store of a "chiseler" in a small eastern city, more than 1,000 people signed a petition asking that the merchant be disciplined.

Haif a dozen smaller merchants

Haif a dozen smaller merchants who had been deprived of the sign went to great lengths to get it back again.

The plan for continuance is not yet clearly formed. The simplest method is to proclaim, by regulation and public announcement, that continued display binds the employer to stick to the agreement terms either until his code becoms effective or for a period fixed by the president.

An appeal to all employers to

An appeal to all employers to continue, and to the public to keep "buying under the blue eagle," would accompany this.

Another idea being studied is for distribution of new agreement blanks to get signatures all over again.

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Where a code has been approved, it is proposed that the new blue eagle emblems be sent out, bearing: the words "Member Retail Code" or whatever code the displayers may beling to. Display of these would constitute voluntary subscription to the code on the part of the code of the part of the employer using it, and would bind him to compliance.

ROSS HARRIS AND MRS. HARRIS NAMED

of Corsicana.

Steady progress has been maintained at the Home under their Sunday.

Sunday.

Dee Miles and family of Wasupervision, four years of which have been under trying conditions due to the depression:

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Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Lancaster,
and Mrs. and Mrs. Minyard White,
of Dew, spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. Arch Anderson.

Miss Mary Ethel Evans, of
Butter, spent the week-end here
with Miss Evelyn Harding.

Mrs. A. Chavers visited her
niece, Mrs. E. N. Garrett, in
Groesbeck, Thursday.

Miss Louise Harrison is visiting relatives in Waco.

Mrs. Maggle Dickson of Grapeland is the guest of her sister,

directed by land is the guest of her sister, Home. Mrs. Oscar Grandberry. ey Funeral Home.

ALLRED ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR TEXAS GOVERNORSHIP

ATTORNEY GENERAL SAYS WILL ANNOUNCE HIS PLAT-FORM LATER IN CAMPAIGN

DEL RIO, Dec. 16.—(P)—Standing on his record as attorney general of Texas, James V. Allred today was in the field as a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor of the Lone Star state in the 1934 primaries.

He formally announced his candidacy last night at a dinner given in his honor here by friends. It had been freely predicted in political circles for several weeks that he would become a candidate. "At the proper time I will meet squarely and discuss frankly every issue before the people." he said, in explaining why he did not outline his platform at this time.

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Allred is serving his second term as attorney general. When he took office he was the youngest person ever to be entrusted with the Texas attorney generalship. He is now 34 years old.

"I have studied the needs of Texas," he said. "Almost four years of eventful service as attorney general of this great state.

est issue today before the people of Texus. * • Marriage icenses.

"No worthwhile measure is ever introduced in the Legislature but an effort is made to slip a joker into the bill. • • I favor, there into the bill. • • I favor, there immediate passage of the fore, the immediate passage of the strictest lobby regulation that can be placed upon the statute books."

Dr. George W. Cox of Del Rio was toastmaster at the banquet, which was attended by 200 guests. Dr. F. M. Rose, chairman of the Val Verde county democratic ex-cutive committee, presided.

Over 4,000,000 Men Now on Civil Works Payroll

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .-- (AP)-WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(P)—
The civil works administration said today that more than 4,000,000 are now on its payroll.

This was the goal set by Prestdent Roosevelt, in authorizing use of upwards of \$400,000,000 for direct employment of persons theretofore on relief rolls. It is expected that congress will be asked to provide more funds for this purpose to carry the CWA into purpose to carry the CWA into the spring months. Harry L. Hopkins, civit works

administrator, told reporters his information showed that the full quota of employment planned for Dec. 16 has been completed. He

and volunteer workers who have devoted their time to the situa-tion for the past month.

Goings and Comings Oof Fairfield Folk

institution and will be good news to their many friends in the city of Corsicana.

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Wonanan, Miss Leba Trice and Wm. Sidney Fryer visited in Waco

Dee Miles and family of Waco, spent Sunday here in the home
of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Miles.
Mr. anc. Mrs. Geo. Solomon and
son, Rufus, and family, of Mitchell county are visiting relatives
here. The family moved from
this county twenty-five years ago.
F. E. Hill, Jr., Tom Lindley and
J. R. Tate were in Austin Monday.

BURIAL ON SUNDAY day.

Misses Marie Tate and Louise Harrison attended the B. T. S. convention at Mileral Wells the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Childs and

more—City Book in next week—shall we put one aside for you—City Book Store,

Oil Man Announces For Governorship



Courthouse News

Sheriff's Deed. Rufus Pevehouse, sheriff of Navarro county, for W. B. Coates, et al., to Continental Gin company, 1 1-2 acres of the N. H. Carroll survey at Rural Shade along with gin and other proper-ties located on the lot, \$2,500.

Justice Court. One was fined Thursday by Judge M. Bryant on a charge of drunkenness.

Woman Declared Elected to Seat In U. S. Congress

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 16.

—(P)—The state administration today formally declared Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp, Senator Huey P. Long's candidate, to be the new congressman from the sixth Louisiana district, succeeding her late hueband, who died last spring. In a promulgation of official returns from the suddenly called election, of December 5, Governor O. K. Allen, Attorney General Gas-ton L. Porterie and Secretary of State E. A. Conway declared Mrs. could not however, give any derinite figures and contented himself State E. A. Conway declared Mrs. with the statement that 4,000,000 Kemp to have been elected with a total of 5,129 votes. Mrs. Kemp's name was the only one printed on the ballot for submission to the voters, but nine votes for "scattered opponents" who were written in on the ballot were

Organize Christian Endeavor at Wortham

MKS. HARRIS NAMED

TO SAME POSITIONS

FAIRFIELD, Dec. 18.—(Spl.)—
Miss Alice Bradley and J. B.
Watson of Teague were visiting in the city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harris were re-elected superintendent and matron, respectively, of the I. O.
O. F. Home at a meeting of the board of trustees held in Dallas Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris are entering their sixth year as superintendent and matron of the Home and their re-election bears the high esteem in which they are held by the Odd Fellows lodge which maintains the institution and will be good news to their many friends in the city Monday.

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Misses Mamie. Vera and Bessperit Sunday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burleson and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miles and Mrs. Duc. 16.—(Spl.)—

The yeung people of the Methodist Protestant church organized and Christian Endeavor at their church this week.

The nominating committee named the following officers, who were unanimously elected: President, Edwin Wade; vice-president Harry Montandon; secretary, Zanielle Posey; treasurer, Emma Bounds; planist, Gladys Anita Posey. Mrs. R. W. Williford is ponsor of the society.

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Williard Monahan, Verna Mae diuties of the Officers and various committees.

TOM F. HUNTER IS AGAIN IN RACE FOR GOVERNORSHIP TEXAS

QUESTION OF PROHIBITION REPEAL WILL NOT BE IN HIS PLATFORM

BROWNWOOD, Dec. 16.—(P)—
In formally announcing his candidacy for governor of Texas, Tom
F. Hunter declared that the question of prohibition repeal would not be in his platform.

"It is not proper for the governor's race to be decided on wether you are wet or dry," said the Wichita Falls man, who ran third in the last gubernatorial election.

"When I am elected governor, the repeal amendment shall be submitted and that will be a proper time

ted and that will be a proper time

"Ours is a democratic form of government and there seems to a call for a vote upon repeal. It would be just as wrong to refuse to submit the amendment upon repeal now as it would have been to re-fuse to submit the prohibition amendment when it was voted up-

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"The candidate for governor who

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"I have studied the needs of Texas," he said. "Almost four years of eventful service as altorney general of this great state have given me a valuable insight into the inner workings of here government. Personally and officially I am proud of the record made in the chief law office of the state.

"With the experience I have gained and the high conception I hold of the duties of public office. SI feel that I can render all constructive service should the democratic nomination for governor. I have, therefore, determined to seek that nomination."

However, he said he would constitute to attend to his duties and sel this campaign wait until spring. "A great deal is being said about a new deal in Texas politics," he said. "District Clerk's Office. The following case was filled: Lillie A. Parham, et al., vs. Byron Cheney, et al., to determine interest in real property, anime interest in real property, brase, but as generally uttered it means nothing. I too, am in favor of a new deal in Texas politics," he dealers in the game.

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"The work of the the week was extended the the Cotober. The court. N ceipts of \$68,000,000 for one year, shall escape with only \$442,000 paid in state ad valorem, while the plain citizen pays from 10 to 50 times as much in propertion to value or income."

value or income."

He appealed to those in his audience to pay their poll taxes and prohibit the operations "of paid lobbyists in Austin."

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Kerens Cash Gro., Kerens, Texas.
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J. H. Roberts, Corsicana, Texas. W. E. Fullerton & Son, Corsicana, Texas. Adams Cash Grocery, Corsicana Beasley Grocery, Corsicana, Tex-

V. B. Cason & Son, Corsicana, Collins Cash Grocery, Corsicana,

Texas.
Moss House, Corsicana, Texas.
Harry Miller, Corsicana, Texas.
Sowell, Bros., Corsicana, Texas.
Gilcrease Cash Grocery, Corsi-

cana, Texas.

Bourland & Co., Barry, Texas.

Wortham & Bell, Barry, Texas.

J. R. Collins & Co., Emhouse, White's Grocery & Market, Rich land, Texas.
Garner & Sims, Dawson, Texas.

S OLD PLANTATION SAUSAGE SEASONING

TURKEYS

We will want to get all turkeys we can in this week and next. Will have some local nearby orders to fill.

HENS-HENS

Will be loading car hens this week and next, market low but can use them now.

A. B. Walker & Son

Dallas Woman Was Treated For Injuries

tering shades.

fitted bands.

kerchiefs.

In Local Hospital

Mrs. Jack Frost of Dallas was discharged Sunday from the P. In lowing teatment there for injuries is reported to have been received when her car overturned on Highway 75 near Buffalo, south of here. She was admitted to the hospital about 6:30 Saturday

and S. Hospital and returned to her home in an ambulance following treatment there for injuries reported to have been received when her car overturned on but was driven to Corsicana under its own power.

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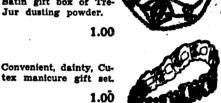
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